DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

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ON FLIGHT TO AMERICA

CAPT. HINCHLIFFE, BRITISH WAR HERO, HOPS OFF.

AGAINST HEAVY ODDS

A Man Said to Be Companion, Instead of Miss Elie Mackay, Daughter of Millionaire Lord.

London, March 13.—Flying against terrific odds, Capt. Walter Hinchliffe, one-eyed British war hero was believed today to be out over the Atlantic trying to make the first westward flight in aviation history to North America.

Members of Lord Incheape's household said to the United Press:

"Miss MacKay certainly is not flying with Captain Hinchliffe. She is in London, and is preparing to go to Egypt within a few days to join her parents."

Passes Over Ireland.

Dublin, Ireland, March 13.—An airplane resembling Capt. Walter Hinchliffe's passed out to sea, flying west, the duty officer at Baldonnel airdrome announced today.

The report came by telegraph from the lighthouse at Mizzenhead, at the extreme southwestern corner of Ireland and gave rise to reports that Hinchliffe was starting a flight to the United States.

The Mizzenhead coast guard reported that the airplane passed over Crookhaven, on the coast, at 1:30 p. m., and headed out to sea.

To America, Agent Says.

London, March 13.—The Evening Standard today quoted Captain Walter Hinchliffe's manager and agent as saying Hinchliffe had embarked on a trans-Atlantic flight.

Destination Unannounced.

Cranwell Airdome, Eng., Mar. 13.—Captain Walter Hinchliffe, flying in a Stinson monoplane, took off at 8:45 a. m. today from the Cranwell airdome for an unannounced destination.

The plane, after getting into the air, headed in a westerly route.

It was heavily loaded and officials at the flying field said he had sufficient fuel aboard for a 3,000 mile flight.

He was accompanied by a passenger, dressed in male attire. The passenger was said to be a man named Sinclair. The plane had difficulty taking off, so heavy was it's load, and it taxied for the entire length of the field before getting into the air.

There was no indication at the start just where Hinchliffe intended to fly.

Last week it was announced by the London Express that Hinchliffe, accompanied by Miss Elsie Mackay—the daughter of Lord Incheape—would take off on an attempted flight across the Atlantic to the United States.

Plane, Bought in U. S.

On the day of the flight Miss Mackay, after a hurried trip to London from Cranwell, announced the flight had not been planned.

In the United States, however, Hinchliffe's agent said the famous British pilot had intended to make a trans-Atlantic flight with Miss Mackay as the passenger, but the premature story had caused a postponement.

The Stinson monoplane which Hinchliffe is flying is one purchased several months ago from the Stinson airplane Company of Detroit, Mich., while Hinchliffe was in America.

The start of the flight apparently was made on a sudden decision. Hinchliffe's wife did not even know the take-off was to be attempted nor the destination.

Weather Favorable.

Mizzenhead, Ireland, March 13.—The lighthouse keeper here told the United Press that the airplane he saw passing westward out to sea today was flying well and fairly low.

He saw the letter C. or G., on the plane, he said. He watched it until it had disappeared. The weather was clear, with a southeasterly wind—favorable for a westward flight.

Fair and Moderate Weather Predicted

Kansas City, Mo., Mar. 13.—Generally fair weather with moderate temperatures was forecast today for tonight and Wednesday.

A heat wave which swept the southwest yesterday, sending the temperature here to above the 75 degree point, was broken today and the mercury was expected to fall to freezing tonight for the first time in several days.

Lamkin Leaves for North Central Meet

President of College Here Is Member of Committee Which Passes on Schools' Ratings.

Uel W. Lamkin, president of the State Teachers College, left Monday afternoon for Chicago, where he will attend the annual meeting of the North Central association of Colleges and Secondary schools. The meeting started today and will last for five days.

While there Mr. Lamkin will attend a meeting of the committee on institutions of high education, of which he is a member. The committee will hear reports on various colleges belonging to the association and will pass on the rating of the schools.

The North Central association is made up of various colleges in the Middle West and sets up standards which those schools in the association must maintain in order to remain a member of the body.

CONTRACT LET TODAY ON 71

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT ACCEPTS BID OF OMAHA CONTRACTOR.

WORK TO START SOON?

E. W. Kolterman of Omaha Given the Contract at Price of $187,000.—Was Low Man in December.

Jefferson City, Mar. 13.—The contract for grading the section of highway No. 71 between Savannah and Nodaway County line was let by the State Highway department today to E. W. Kolterman, Omaha contractor. Work on this stretch of road had been declared by injunction proceedings instituted by a group of Andrew County farmers. The Cole County circuit court last Saturday dissolved the temporary injunction on motion of the highway commission and fixed a bond of $10,000 for an appeal.

Kolterman was awarded the contract on a bid of $187,000. The contract calls for grading sixteen miles and construction of vulverts.

The above dispatch from Jefferson City announcing the awarding of the contract today to E. W. Kolterman, is taken here to mean that work will start soon on this highway. Kolterman was the low bidder at the reception of bids on December 9. At that time there were four projects included, one in Nodaway County and three in Andrew County. The one in Nodaway County which extends from the end of the pavement, south of Maryville, to the county line, and which was not included in the injunction proceedings, is 4.68 miles in length. Holterman's bid for this project was $79,519.13.

The Andrew County projects are 12.4 miles in length.

The present contract includes only grading and construction of culverts. It may be a year or more before surfacing of the road is started.

James C. Halasey Now County Agent

Maryville Boy Is Selected for Iowa Position From Long List of Applications.

James C. Halasey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Halasey of this city, has been selected as county agricultural agent of Lyon county, Iowa, according to a Des Moines newspaper clipping received by the parents. The new county agent's picture appeared with the dispatch.

Mr. Halasey is a graduate of Maryville high school and attended the State Teachers College. Later he attended Wyoming Agricultural College and then was graduated from Iowa State Agricultural College at Ames. He had been agricultural instructor in the schools of Georgia, Ia., in Lyon county, for two years. He was chosen from a list of several candidates and will begin his duties as the farm bureau office April 1.

Former Banker Is Sent to Penitentiary

Kansas City, Mo., March 13.—John E. Bennett, who was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary yesterday, told authorities he at one time controlled seven Florida banks and was president of the bank of Green Cove Springs, Fla.

Bennett is 49. He was charged with obtaining money under false pretenses.

TO BE PHARES AND VOORHEES

SELECTION AS G. O. P. DISTRICT DELEGATES ALMOST CERTAIN.

MUCH DAWES SUPPORT

Delegates to County Convention Report Sentiment for Him Growing—No Instruction Likely.

William F. Phares of this city, former chairman of the Republican state committee, and Bert G. Voorhees of St. Joseph will be the two delegates from this district to the Republican national convention in Kansas City in June, it is indicated by action taken yesterday by the Nodaway County Republicans in county convention and at the primary held in Buchanan County. They will be formally voted on at the congressional meeting to be held in Maryville next Tuesday.

Mr. Phares was recommended for a delegateship by the county convention in Maryville yesterday. As it is Nodaway's turn to send one of the district delegates, no change is expected. In the Republican party, the four upper counties in this district, Nodaway, Holt, Atchison and Andrew, have been passing the delegateship around for many years, and the custom has become an unwritten law. The last time Nodaway County was represented by a district delegate was in 1912, sixteen years ago, when J. S. Shinabargar was delegate to the Chicago convention.

Voorhees by Three to One.

Mr. Voorhees was selected as the choice of the Buchanan County Republicans for the other delegateship from this district at a primary held yesterday. He defeated Harry E. McPherson by 1,741 votes to 509. Mr. Voorhees is well known here as a member of the board of regents of the State Teachers College.

Both of the delegates from this district to the national convention will go uninstructed, according to present indications. Mr. Voorhees is reported to favor Charles Evans Hughes if he can be induced to accept the nomination. Mr. Phares is noncommittal on the presidential candidate.

Charles G. Dawes, vice-president, seems to be the choice for the nomination as President of a number of Republicans in attendance at the county convention here yesterday. Many Republicans from all over the county told a representative of the Democrat-Forum that they were for Dawes. The Lincoln township caucus Saturday afternoon endorsed Dawes and sentiment for Dawes was strong from nearly every township in the county.

Strong as Second Choice.

Others who favor some other candidate for the nomination are for Dawes as their second choice. Some of the Dawes sentiment among the rural voters of this county is said to have resulted on account of the failure of Frank O. Lowden of Illinois to make the headway expected, and the belief that Lowden cannot get the nomination. These persons see Dawes as a western man and strong with the farmers.

While there is some sentiment for Herbert Hoover, there is also a great deal of opposition to him in this county among the farmers. Green township sent a Hoover-instructed delegation to the county convention yesterday.

Nail Cuts Eyeball of Elmer Schultz

Barnard Man's Injury Won't Result in Impairment of Sight, However.

Elmer Schultz of near Barnard, cut his left eye yesterday while driving a nail into a board. The nail flew up and hit the eye ball, cutting a small blood vessel. It bled considerably and Mr. Schultz came to Maryville and received the attention of a physician. His sight will not be impaired.

Gaynor Student the Second Place Winner

Coral Jackson, who won second place yesterday in the high school division of the Nodaway county spelling contest, is a student in Gaynor high school and not at Harmony, as stated in yesterday's Democrat-Forum. Miss Jackson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Jackson, whose address is Hopkins.

Rankin Lyle Ill.

Rankin Lyle was suddenly taken ill Sunday and has since been in a serious condition. He is not improved today.

TOMORROW IS LAST DAY FOR 1927 LICENSES

March 15 Is Date Set for Officers to Begin Arrests of Motorists Without 1928 Plates.

Tomorrow is the last day on which motor vehicles in Nodaway and adjoining counties may be operated with 1927 state license plates.

March 15 has been declared the day by prosecuting attorneys in Nodaway, Atchison, Holt, Andrew, Gentry and Worth counties when state officers will be alert to apprehend motorists operating vehicles which do not display the new 1928 state tags.

The Maryville Chamber of Commerce, branch office for distribution of state licenses in this district, reports that 4,540 sets of tags had been issued up to this morning. The city hall reports that Maryville truck and automobile owners have bought 538 tags. More than eleven hundred city plates were sold last year.

Today the Chamber of Commerce was rushed with purchasers of state tags.

STOCKS SETS NEW RECORD

4 MILLION SHARES ARE SOLD IN FIVE HOURS.

RADIO IS SENSATIONAL

"Corner" on Market Causes "Beans" to Lose Millions in Wild Session.

NOTHING TO JUSTIFY FLURRY, SAYS RADIO HEAD

New York, March 13.—"There is nothing in the internal affairs of the Radio Corporation of America to justify the flurry in Radio Corporation stocks going on in the market," General J. G. Harbord, president of Radio Coroprations, told the United Press today.

"I have noted the situation with regret," he said. "I can only state that we have no announcements to make in the future; no changes in company policy, no important contracts under consideration that would justify the increase in the price of radio stock as has been reported during the last few days."

New York, March 13.—The New York stock exchange broke all trading records today when more than 4,000,000 shares changed hands in five hours of frenzied trading.

Shorts were squeezed on a speculative bull movement that perhaps ruined many small traders and wiped out millions of dollars in paper profits.

Total sales were 4,057,930.

Stock of the Radio Corporation of America, in which a group of traders was believed to have obtained a technical corner, dominated the market. R. C. A. opened at 160, a gain of 21½ points from last night's close. After dropping to 140 on an avalanche of offerings at that price, it rose steadily during the day, making sensational gains in the last hour, only to drop again and close at 146.

Actual Corner Difficult.

Of the 1,150,400 shares of radio common stock outstanding, some 600,000 are believed to be widely distributed among small investors throughout the country; General Electric owns 248,106 and Westinghouse Electric has 27,760. An actual corner would be difficult, but the stock exchange governors ordered an investigation of the "technical" corner, believing that the shares available for trading had been controlled by a small group.

General Electric shares in the upward movement of radio, reaching a new high of 344 7-8, a gain of five points from yesterday's close.

Less than two minutes after trading began, 25,000 shares of the radio stock sold at 160, an advance of 21½ points from yesterday's close.

Up 60 Points Since Thursday.

The stock opened yesterday with 10,000 shares at 120½ so that the rise between transactions in 24 hours was 39½ points. The net gain since last Thursday was more than 60 points.

Shorts, caught bluffing in the gigantic poker game in which millions changed hands, tried fractically to cover. Before the market was 15 minutes old, it was certain that a repetition of yesterday's scences would be enacted, when the floor was a mad scramble, with brokers fighting to place their orders.

(Continued on page 3).

MELLON AND BUTLER DENY

HAD NO HAND IN BOND DEALS, G. O. P. LEADERS SAY.

HAYS GRILLED AGAIN

Former Chairman Is Asked Why He Gave Misleading Information to Oil Committee.

Washington, Mar. 13.—William M. Butler, chairman of the Republican national committee, revealed to the Senate teapot dome committee today that Will Hays, former chairman, had attempted to get him to take over $25,000 of liberty bonds—presumably from the $160,000 campaign contribution of Harry Sinclair, indicted oil man.

Butler said he did not know they were Sinclair bonds.

Hay met him in the Biltmore Hotel in New York, the latter part of 1923, he testified.

"He had a package with him," Butler said. "He told me it contained $25,000 in bonds. He asked me to take them and make a contribution. I refused to do so."

Follows Mellon on Stand.

Butler made his statement after denying a long series of questions as to whether he had any knowledge of Sinclair bonds. Earlier Secretary of Treasury Mellon had testified for two hours regarding Hays' attempt to get him to take $50,000 Sinclair bonds and become "dummy" subscriber to that amount.

Butler said he declined to follow Hays' recommendation because he did not want to become a party to something "that would appear to be what it wasn't."

Will Hays, former chairman of the Republican national committee then was called and asked by Walsh if he had anything to say.

Didn't Discuss Plans.

Hays said Mellon's testimony was correct.

"But I have a very indistinct recollection of the conversation with Butler," Hays added. "I didn't discuss my plans with him.

"I don't think we said more than he said. We didn't get into the matter of where I got the bonds. I am very certain I didn't tell him where the bonds came from and tell him what my plans were. I did not go into my program."

"Do you care to say anything about why you didn't tell the committee about these matters before?" Walsh asked.

"Yes, I do."

"Proceed to do so."

"I considered the matter irrelevant. The bonds I offered to Mellon were those which were sent back to Sinclair. I didn't think these bonds had anything to do with your inquiry because they were sent back.

Bonds "Merest Incident."

"Now the Butler bonds were the merest incident. I had no reason to believe you were going into campaign contributions per se."

"Then you didn't tell us about the bonds because Mellon and Butler did not accept them?" Walsh asked.

"Yes sir."

"If you had attempted to bribe a public official with the bonds and he had rejected the offer, you would not consider that relevant?"

"Yes, I would," Hays said. "But that's not a fair question."

"I take the responsibility for soliciting Mr. Sinclair," Hays said. "If there was money still to be raised out of 1920, I guess I would be out raising it.

"I'll also take the responsibility for the $60,000 of the Sinclair bonds I sent to Upham, because he is dead. But I don't know what he did with the money."

"Ethical" As a Loan.

Walsh told Hays that Upham had gotten James A. Patten, Chicago wheat king, to absorb $25,000 of the bonds.

"Would you have considered it ethical if Patten declined to take the bonds?" Walsh asked.

"It depends on how the bonds were given to him," was the reply. "If the bonds were offered to him as security for a loan, then I would consider it ethical."

"It Worked" on Mellon.

"Explain why you didn't go to Mellon and ask him to make a direct contribution," Walsh directed. "You didn't think Mellon was in such destitute circumstances that he had to

(Continued on page 4).

SCORES DIE AS DAM BREAKS, FLOODING CALIFORNIA VALLEY

AUTOMOBILE SIREN GIVES THE WARNING

Deputy Sheriff and Newspaperman Arouse Residents of Valley Doomed by Dam Collapse.

Ventura, Cal., March 13.—The siren of an automobile driven by Deputy Sheriff Ed Harne of Ventura, was the warning which roused residents of Santa Paula to the danger of the approaching Santa Clara flood waters, it was said here today.

When the hurried notice of impending disaster came to the sheriff's office here, Hearne and Martin Jensen of the Ventura Star commandeered an automobile and started for Santa Paula, where the blasts of the siren warned the residents.

17800 PERSONS LIVING IN FLOODED DISTRICT.

Los Angeles, Mar. 13.—The population of a number of the cities in the flood stricken Santa Clara river basin was estimated as follows by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce:

Fillmore, 2,000.
Newhall, 800.
Piru, 7,500
Santa Paula, 7,500.
Total 17,800.

CITY MENACED BY NEW SLIDE

SECOND AVALANCHE DESCENDS ON SANTOS BRAZIL.

RAIN FALLS IN DELUGE

Communication Impossible With Section Buried Beneath Dirt.—At Least 100 Believed Dead.

Santos, Brazil, Mar. 13.—The terrible roar of a new landslide echoed through Santos today, as a veritable torrent of rain struck the city and made communication impossible.

Workers trying to clear the wreckage of the great avalanche from towering Montserrat Saturday, which struck a working quarter, were isolated from the rest of the city. So far no one has been able to ascertain the extent of the new landslide.

The streets were flooded by the rain, the heaviest in years, even in this tropical country. Th sewage system was insufficient to cope with the deluge. Traffic throughout the city was paralyzed, and the rain continued.

Flee From Disaster.

Those residents at the base of the hill, who already had not taken advantage of warnings of this new disaster, fled in front of the moving debris. The city had been warned that this new disaster, which seemed inevitable, would be thrice greater than Saturday's.

Already the vagaries of the hill, which has been one of the beauty spots of this coffee capital, have caused a death toll of forty-three, and it is believed many other bodies are buried under the tons of dirt which swept down the hill Saturday.

There had been reports that more than 100 bodies had been recovered. But these were greatly exaggerated by the confusion accompanying the city's major disaster. It was said, however, the death list might be increased to 120 before all the bodies had been recovered.

Says Charge Against Hoover Is Baseless

Not Unfriendly to Bill for Relief of Starving Germans, Porter Declares.

Washington, March 13. — Chairman Porter of the House foreign affairs committee today announced as "slander" and "utterly groundless" statements he said are being circulated in Missouri and Ohio that Secretary of Commerce Hoover was unfriendly to the Fish bill for relief of starving German children and women after the war.

It was Hoover's appeal for the measure before the foreign affairs committee that moved the House to act favorably on the bill, Porter said in a letter to Cleveland H. Newton, St. Louis, Mo., made public today.

Miss Mabel Kidd of Bedison was a visitor in town yesterday morning.

WALL OF WATER RUSHES DOWN ON SLEEPING TOWNS.

TOLL MAY EXCEED 200

Fillmore, Santa Paula and Piru Among Places in Path of Torrent, Miles Wide.

Vital Facts of St. Francis Dam Disaster.

By United Press.

Cause—Cloudburst in Sierra mountains believed to have caused break in 1,250 foot St. Francis dam, releasing more than 12,000,000,000 gallons of water into narrow but populous San Francisquita canyon.

Deaths—Estimates on basis of United Press survey of stricken area indicate at least 200 killed.

Damage—Parts of seven towns and cities destroyed, including numerous hydro-electric power stations. St. Francis dam itself, which is valued at million and a quarter dollars.

Scene—Dam was 45 miles north of Los Angeles, spanning a gorge tributary to fertile San Fernando valley.

Size of Flood—Wall of water 50 feet high rolled down gorge below dam, flattening out to a width of two miles as it reached level valley region en route to Pacific ocean.

Relief—Every agency at command of authorities and Red Cross in Southern California, including hundreds of deputies, enlisted to aid valley residents and reclaim bodies.

Los Angeles, March 13. — Swept by angry flood waters from a mountain reservoir, the historic Santa Clara River Valley lay devastated today, while the death toll from the worst disaster on the Pacific Coast in recent years mounted hourly.

Rescuers struggled frantically to invade the once peaceful river basin, now flooded and strewn with debris, and the wreckage of homes and stores, to determine definitely the number of dead.

Rescue workers moved into the head of the Santa Clara River Valley as the waters receded, attempting to recover bodies of the 200 reported drowned in California's greatest flood disaster.

Meantime, farther down the valley toward the Pacific, residents of towns still in the path of the flood, deserted homes, ranches, and business in a hurried exodus to the foothills.

The torrent was 50 feet deep at its peak.

Railroad lines, telephone and telegraph wires and the ridge route unit of the Pacific highway were obliterated.

Approximately 30,000 persons lived in the area already traversed by the flood.

Cause Not Determined.

The cause of the collapse of the great St. Francis dam, which ushered in the 13th of March with a sweep of destruction shortly after midnight, had not been determined.

It was believed, however, that cloudbursts in the mountains threw more water against the structure than it could withstand.

Reports that the dam had been cracked by an earthquake were wholly without verification. Seismographic stations throughout California reported to the United Press without exception that they had no record of any disturbance.

Communication was paralyzed between Los Angeles and the scene of the disaster, thirty miles away.

Fragmentary reports from rescue workers indicating that the death list would exceed 200 and might possibly go far higher, were tabulated by the United Press at 11 a. m. Pacific time, as follows:

100 Bodies at Santa Paula.

Santa Paula, (population 7,500) — One hundred bodies recovered.

Newhall, (population 800, — Sixty-three bodies brought in from surrounding area.

(Continued on page 2).

Weather

Fair tonight and Wednesday, slightly warmer Wednesday. Minimum tonight 32 degrees.

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THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

REPLANTING OUR FORESTS.

The population of the United States, according to census estimates, is increasing at the rate of 1,000,000 a year. In 25 years we will have 150,000,000 people; by the year 2000, which many children now living will live to see, there will be 200,000,000 Americans.

Thus it behooves us more than ever before to look to our natural resources, and none of these resources is more important than our forests.

President Coolidge has designated the week beginning April 22 as Forest Week. In his proclamation, he points out:

"The soil is the ultimate source of all our wealth and of life itself. One-fourth of our American soil is best suited for forests. Much of this land is already idle. More of it is being made idle by destructive logging and fire. Yet we cannot safely permit our forest land to lie fallow and useless, any more than we can permit our farms and factories to lie idle."

Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Tree Association, points out that our first duty is to begin growing trees on our millions of acres of idle land, barren since the original timber was cut down. For the prospective increase in our population will mean tremendously increased demands on our forests; demands that our present forest areas, even under the most scientific management, could not meet. We must build up reserves and prepare for the future.

Some states have already tackled this problem. In Massachusetts, for instance, the three forest nurseries maintained by the state yeield about 4,000,000 young trees every year. These trees are sold at cost, to be transplanted on idle land throughout the state. Pennsylvania also has been active in reforestration, and in 1926 alone set out upwards of 10,000,000 trees.

But other states must co-operate. The problem does not seem pressing at this moment; but by the time our children have grown to maturity it will be. The time to act on it is now.

Young Train Wrecker Also Clears Murder

Leavenworth, Kan., March 13.—Vincent Williamson, 17, who confessed he placed obstructions on the track of the Chicago and Alton train at Independence, Mo., Feb. 15, which wrecked it, yesterday solved the murder of W. F. Sherman, a railroad watchman, in Topeka, Aug. 26, 1927.

Williamson admitted he was with a youth who fatally wounded the watchman. The youth's name was withheld by the sheriff.

Williamson said his "pal" shot Sherman when the officer attempted to search them.

Williamson is under sentence to a term in Kansas state reformatory for an attempt to wreck a train at Lenape, Kan., last Friday.

Steals Car, Shoots, Wrecked, Arrested

St. Louis, Mo., Mar. 13.—Carson Tedder, 18-year-old laborer, is under arrest here charged with robbery after a series of automobile accidents ending in a crash with a street car.

He confessed he leaped into a moving automobile, overpowered the driver, crashed into another car, sped on, fired at a car pursuing him, shot a bullet through the windshield of another, and ended by colliding with the street car.

Tedder was arrested an hour after crawling from the wreckage of the stolen automobile last night.

Donates Farm to Hospital.

Hannibal—Jeff D. McCune, of Hannibal, has donated a 100-acre farm near Louisiana to the Pike County Hospital, nearing completion there.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"Teacher thought I was talkin' to myself, but I was tellin' my stomach it ought to stop treatin' me that way when I give it peanuts."

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SCORES DIE AS DAM BREAKS

(Continued from Page One.)

Harry Carey Ranch (near Saugus)—Three bodies recovered.

Fillmore, (population 2,000)—Four bodies recovered.

Piru, (population 3500)—Twenty bodies reported brought in from a point one mile west.

Los Angeles Frantic.

Los Angeles was frantic with anxiety as no word came in from missing friends and relatives in the Santa Clara river valley. The list of missing grew hourly into the thousands.

A relief station at Newhall tried desperately to reach a colony of 400 families on ranches nearby.

A Los Angeles power company sought without result for word as to fate of a camp of 100 men in the path of the flood.

A Nightmare of Alarms.

Immediately after the initial disaster at and near the dam, word was telephoned ahead through the Santa Clara river country more than a hundred miles, and the clear, starlit night became a nightmare of sirens, clanging bells and alarms.

The highways instantly were alive with automobiles and vehicles rushing west to escape the narrow course of the valley.

Most of those who perished were thought to have been trapped without warning.

Additional deaths are not anticipated. The lower valley beyond Santa Paula practically has been evacuated.

Bodies Washed Down to Sea.

San Francisco, March 13—The Southern Pacific telegraph operator at Montalvo where the flood waters are pouring into the Pacific, informed company officials here that a marked decrease in flow of the water could be noticed at 10 a. m.

The operator reported that bodies were beginning to be washed down to the sea and that several had been recovered and brought to the company station.

Relief Work Begins.

Authorities here began the task of coordinating the relief work shortly after reports of the disaster reached Los Angeles. Sheriff William I. Traeger dispatched between 500 and 600 deputy sheriffs to the scene, and 50 deputies from Ventura county were ordered out for relief work.

Chief of Police James E. Davis ordered out 400 police officers who were sent to San Fernandino for the Division there.

The Red Cross installed an emergency hospital at Newhall.

The Southern Pacific main line inland route to San Francisco is still intact, but the branch line running from Saugus to Fillmore so far is completely wiped out, representatives of the railroad reported.

Fate of 400 Families Unknown.

The fate of four hundred or more families in the vicinity of Newhall, in the path of the onrushing wall of water liberated when the St. Francis Dam burst, was unknown.

No word had come from a colony of more than 100 employes of a Los Angeles power company and it was feared many of them had been swept away.

Saugus officials declared they believed it would have been impossible for the families living under the huge dam to have escaped the terrific torrent which swept down upon them as they slept.

Three unidentified dead, a man and woman and a child, were found on Harry Carey's ranch and trading post, which was completely obliterated by the waters.

Grave Fears for Three Towns.

Grave fears are felt here for the populace of Fillmore, Santa Paula, and Piru, towns situated along the Santa Clara river. No word has been received from them since shortly before the flood struck.

With all lines of communication out and all roads and bridges destroyed, it was impossible to determine the extent of the damage and death spread by the torrent.

On the fringe of the stricken region rescue squads reported a desolate picture where peaceful homes and sleepy ranches once dotted the valley.

Property damage may total many millions.

Seven towns and cities situated along the Santa Clara river were reported practically destroyed.

Sweeps Away Towns.

The flood, unleashed when the Los Angeles aqueduct dam crumbled under the pressure of a cloudburst in the high Sierras, poured 38,000 acre feet of water into the river basin, sweeping towns before it in its wild dash to the sea.

Buildings and homes were carried away in the terrific head of water that tore a path through the cities of Fillmore, Saugus, Newhall, Piru, Santa Paula, Saticcy, Castiac, Oberg and Camarillo.

According to reports from Ventura on the sea coast, the Santa Clara river became a raging torrent fifty feet deep and two miles wide. Wrecked homes, animals and debris were carried along with the flood.

According to word received from Fillmore, 100 members of the bureau of light and power camp at Piru were in the path of the water. It was feared many of the party may have perished.

All Bridges Gone.

All bridges through the Santa Clara basin have been swept away, including the Southern Pacific Railway bridge between Ventura and Cunard, and rail communication probably will not be re-established for twenty-four hours.

Red Cross chapters through the state are rushing relief squads to the inundated sections and D. C. McWatters, head of the local chapter, has ordered the equipment used in the Santa Barbara earthquake disaster made ready for immediate service.

The huge dam collapsed shortly before 1 a. m. and all wires in the section were torn away, leaving the stricken cities in darkness.

Automobiles were sent speeding to nearby towns to warn of the approaching water.

No word has been received for hours from Santa Paula, a town of more than 1,000 population.

Residents to Hills.

Shortly before the flood reached that section the United Press correspondent at Santa Paula reported by long distance telephone that the residents were fleeing to the hills, having been warned by fire sirens.

Many, it was believed, started too late to reach high ground.

Piru and Saticcy also in the path of the flood, have not been heard from and it is feared that they have suffered a heavy loss.

San Fernando Valley, one of the southern California's garden spots, was saved from the flood by a mountain ridge, the water being diverted down the Santa Clara river and Santa Paula canyon.

Highways Wiped Out.

The famous ridge route leading north to Bakersfield is completely blocked and all highways north and south of the area have been wiped out.

Bodies of eight men were recovered and taken into Newhall today.

At the Edison Company camp below the dam, fifty men were employed and probably sleeping when the water came down. A half mile further down at a power bureau sub-station, 125 men were employed.

"I talked to old residents of the district," captain Newstetter of San Fernando police division said, "and they believe that escape from the waters was impossible. In some places there must have been a seventy-foot wall of water."

Five members of the family of B. W. Hunick, rancher, were saved when they joined hands and floated to the edge of the flood, but a 12-year-old daughter and a baby of the same family were swept to probable death in the darkness, according to reports reaching here.

Asleep in Ranch Home.

Hunick was asleep in his ranch home with his father, Charles, another rancher named Halschau, Mrs. Halschau, and Halschau's father in a cabin a mile and a half above Saugus. The names of the 12-year-old girl and the baby were not learned.

The Hunicks and Halschaus were taken to the emergency hospital at Newhall. An uncle and sister of Hunick were missing and were believed to have perished.

The ranch and Indian store owned by Harry Carey, movie star, two miles from Saugus, was swept by the flood but it was not known whether anyone on the ranch was lost.

Carey spent much of his time there. His family lived on it and Carey employed several men to maintain it. The Indian store is located a half mile below the ranch on the San Francisquito road and due to its low position probably received the brunt of the water.

Dam Second Largest.

The St. Francis dam was completed a year ago and is the second largest dam constructed by the Los Angeles bureau of power and light.

Reports revealed that the Southern California Edison Company power lines, serving Los Angeles, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties, went down when the water struck.

Santa Barbara newspapers were unable to go to press because of lack of power, but the lines serving Los Angeles were partially repaired, although some districts were without lights.

No Earth Disturbance.

Denver, Colo., Mar. 13.—The seismograph at Regis College did not record an earth disturbance in California last night or early today, Father Forstall told the United Press.

21 Bodies Now in Santa Paula Morgue

Others Being Recovered From Flood Debris.—Damage to Run Into Millions of Dollars.

Santa Paula, Cal., Mar. 13.—Twenty-one bodies lay in the morgues here and at Fillmore and Piru today as this section of the Santa Clara Valley emerged from the flood which swept down upon it last night from the St. Francis reservoir.

Reports reaching here estimated the damage would total many millions of dollars. No accurate estimate can yet be placed on the number of dead.

The entire southern section of Santa Paula practically had been swept away.

With the flood receding, rescuers plunged into the debris on the south side of the city along the Santa Clara river bank, where bodies were being recovered as fast as ambulances could carry them.

Although Police sirens gave warning of the impending destruction early today as the huge wall of water came sweeping down the valley, many of the residents in the poorer section of the city were unable to escape.

Only forty of the 170 men at the Southern California Edison camp at Castiac have been accounted for, officials said. No warning was received at the camp and the tent city directly in the path of the torrent was swept completely away.

Less damage was done at Fillmore and Piru but all highways and communications there were swept away. Five miles of the Piru highway were ripped out and the debris piled high along the river's edge.

To Probe Collapse of St. Francis Dam

State Engineer Hyatt Announces State Will Make Full Investigation —At Loss to Explain.

Sacramento, Calif., March 13. — A state investigation into the collapse of the St. Francis dam will be started immediately, it was announced here today by State Engineer Edward Hyatt, jr.

Hyatt left today for Los Angeles, where he expected to make an investigation into the engineering phase of the collapse.

"I am at a total loss to understand how it occurred," Hyatt said. "According to our records the dam was in perfect condition and had been regularly inspected under state supervision. It doesn't seem likely that it could have been necessary.

"We expect to go to the bottom of the affair and determine, if possible, what caused it to collapse so suddenly."

Grain Prices Go Up on Chicago Market

Chicago, March 13.—Reports in the grain pit today that the Department of Agriculture had disapproved the Caraway bill regulating speculation in grain and cotton futures were reflected in higher prices on the Chicagge Board of Trade.

Wheat advanced nearly a cent in all future deliveries in the last few minutes of trading. Other grains rose in sympathy.

Lindbergh Off for Unknown Destination

Report Has Him Bound for San Diego, Calif.—Plane Carries Big Load of Gas and Oil.

Curtiss Field, L. I., March 13.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh left here at 12:30 p. m. today in a Ryan monoplane for an unannounced destination. He was accompanied by Henry Breckenridge, his attorney.

The plane was fully loaded with gas and oil and at the flying field it was believed Lindbergh was bound for San Diego, Cal. He refused to comment on the trip other than to say it was a "private flight."

Lindbergh seemed to be in good physical condition and was in excellent spirits.

Thinks Unemployment Has Been Exaggerated

President Coolidge Agrees With Secretary Davis Who Says 4,000,000 Is Too High.

Washington, March 13. — President Coolidge's views on the U. S. unemployment situation concur with those of Secretary of Labor Davis, who holds estimates of 4,000,000 unemployed to be greatly exaggerated, it was learned at the White House today.

The unemployment survey being made by the Labor Department will be ready within a week, it was announced.

Negro Convict Gone From Prison Camp

Jefferson City, Mo., Mar. 13.—Morris Jackson, Negro, escaped from the prison camp near Columbia last night, it was reported to prison officials here today. Search was started immediately, the report said.

Jackson, who was under sentence of 10 years for robbery in Jackson county in 1925, was working in a quarry.

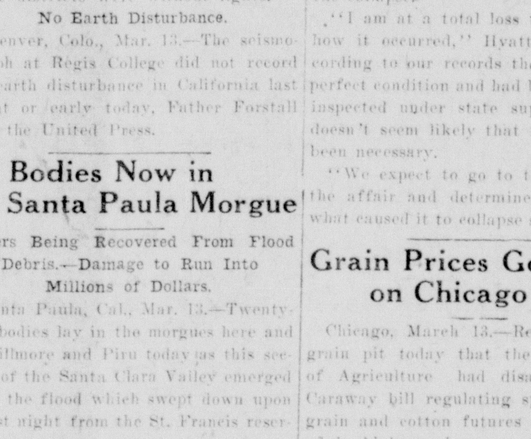
Read the Want Ads.

Kodak the Children Now.
You will thank us for suggesting it.
CARPENTER
At the Bee Hive Shoe Store.

RAZOR BLADES
Safety Razor Blades sharpened better than new. Here for a short time.
Wray Hardware Co.

ANNUAL
STATES DINNER
MARCH 29.
Basement First M. E. Church.
Make reservations early for family and guests.
Call
Hanamo
359 283 or 174.

FOR SALE
1 team of mares, coming 5 and 7 years old. This is an extra good team. See John Schneider.
HOLT SUPPLY CO.



Yes, for Boys, Too, We Have Smart New Styles in

Spring Suits

There's a real treat ready for the boys in our new spring assortments. New two-and three-button models in smartly-patterned twists and cheviots in all the new light tans and other colors.

Special line of boys' Suits, all wool with two pairs of knickers, ages 5 to 10..... $7.50

Boys' Suits, two pairs long pants, ages 11 to 16..... $10 and up

CORWIN-MURRIN
CLOTHING COMPANY

Exquisite Designs in Wall Papers

Well-chosen wallpaper will give your whole house character and charm. A gay pattern will transform a dark dingy room into a bright livable one, at less than the cost of a new dress.

We have many new and beautiful designs for your inspection. Estimates cheerfully given.

Featuring medium priced Papers
3c the single roll and up.

Cummins & Blagg
Furniture Company

The VICTORY SIX
BY DODGE BROTHERS

5 to 25 Miles Per Hour in 7¼ Seconds!
10 to 45 Miles in 13½ Seconds!

No other car in The Victory price class can *approach* these astonishing get-away figures! And the statement holds *equally* true of Victory speed! . . . Watch the car flash thru traffic, lead off at the *go* signal and *hold* its lead! Ask Victory owners about its amazing pull on the hills!

There's a simple, logical answer to this spectacular performance—*unequalled power per pound of car weight.*

In other words, a new and superior kind of engine with a new and superior kind of body.

The problem of weight solved thru simplicity of design. The problem of design solved thru simplicity of parts. (No body sills—only 8 major body pieces)

High power made feasible by rugged Dodge construction and Dodge quality materials . . . High speed made practical by a lower gravity center and *no body overhang.* (Chassis full width of body)

This is Victory Demonstration Month. Drive the car—any hour you please—and win one of Dodge Brothers big Demonstration Prizes. (Full details on request)

$1095
4-DOOR SEDAN, F. O. B. DETROIT

Tune in for Dodge Brothers Radio Program every Thursday night at 7:00 thru WEAF—NBC Red Network

ARNOLD-STRONG
MOTOR CO.

SOCIETY

Miss Stiwalt and William Gaugh Wed at Home of Bride

The double ring service was used in the marriage ceremony at 8 o'clock last night when Miss Audrey Stiwalt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stiwalt, St. Joseph, became the bride of William R. Gaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gaugh, Maryville.

The wedding took place at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents in St. Joseph. Miss Pauline Walker of Burlington Junction, cousin of the bridegroom, attended the bride. The Reverend Dr. Mills of the White Temple, St. Joseph, read the service.

The bride wore a gown of green silk crepe and carried a shower bouquet of pink rose buds.

Following the ceremony a luncheon was served. Pink roses and pink tulips were used in decorating the home. The diningroom was decorated in pink and white. Mrs. Stiwalt was assisted by Mrs. Gaugh and Miss Walker.

Only immediate relatives attended the wedding. Those from Maryville and Burlington Junction who attended were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gaugh, Miss Helen Gaugh, Walter Wade, Mrs. Rolla Reese and Miss Pauline Walker.

The bride and groom returned to Maryville last night and are at home at 211½ North Buchanan street. They will continue their work at the State Teachers College. Both are to receive degrees here in June. After graduation they will leave immediately for New York where the bridegroom will enter Columbia University to work for a Master's degree.

Dinner Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McClurg, Misses Mamie and Delora McClurg were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Neidel.

Berean Meeting.

The Berean class of the First Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Ernest Moore, 1421 East First street, tomorrow afternoon. Assisting hostesses will be: Mrs. Will Trullinger, Mrs. R. L. Wohlford, Mrs. Elmer Swanson, Mrs. Ora Green and Mrs. Jess Fisher.

Celebrate Anniversaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Guthrie and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Guthrie and son, Gorman, entertained with a fried chicken supper last night at their home five miles northwest of Maryville, the occasion being the thirty-fifth birthday of Glenn Guthrie and also the sixth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Guthrie.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Lockhart, Mrs. Dora Vert and Miss Mamie Torrance.

Dinner-Bridge.

Members of the Monday Bridge Club gave a dinner for members and husbands at Smart's last night. After the dinner the members went to the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Dean for bridge. Mrs. T. H. Cook and B. D. Null were the winners.

Mrs. W. B. Owen, Hostess.

Mrs. W. B. Owen entertained members of her Monday Bridge Club at her home yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Clarence Vogt and Mrs. O. M. Watkins were additional guests. Mrs. Vogt made high score.

A dinner-bridge will be held for club members and their husbands at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reece, Monday evening.

Lyle Community Club.

The Lyle Community Club met at the home of Mrs. Peter Maurer, on Wednesday, with fourteen members, five children and one visitor present.

Reports were given by the delegates who attended the "Home Nursing Course" given at the Rest Room on Thursday. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in a business meeting.

Those present were: Mrs. Frank Lyle, Mrs. Sam Lyle, Mrs. Hugh Lyle, Mrs. Ed Goodpasture, Mrs. Clyde Goodpasture, Mrs. Richard Maurer, Mrs. Bernice McNeal, Mrs. T. H. Acklin, Mrs. Byron Estes and daughter, Betty, Mrs. Raymond Geyer and son, Firman, Mrs. Frazier Noblet, Mrs. Roy Mowry, Mrs. Irvin Acklin, Mrs. Sam Wilvey and children and Mrs. Peter Maurer.

The next meeting will b ewith Mrs. Bernice McNeal on Wednesday afternoon, March 21.

Homemakers Club.

The Homemakers Club met on Wednesday afternoon, March 7 with Mrs. L. D. Stamper. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Walter McGinness. Roll call was answered with witty sayings, scripture reading by Mrs. Stamper. Refreshments of fruit salad and cake were served by the hostess. An invitation extended to the club by Mrs. Phil O'Riley to meet with her on Thursday to tack a comfort, was accepted. Each member is to take a dish. The next place of meeting will be at the community house on Wednesday, March 21. The meeting was closed by all repeating the Lord's prayer in unison.

Members present were Mrs. Tom Williams, Mrs. Ed Clark, Mrs. Gladys Lowrance and children, Mrs. Walter McGinness and children, Mrs. D. B. Linville, Mrs. Albert Linville, Mrs. Roy Twaddell, Mrs. Jno. Lowrance, Misses Mary, Edna and Mabel Hughes.

Surprise Dinner.

A surprise dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hurst, near Elmo Sunday, in honor of their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary and Mrs. Hurst's fifty-fourth birthday, which occur March 14 and 15 respectively.

Friends and relatives gathered with well-filled baskets, and when the honor guests returned from church at noon, they found a group of friends and a dinner awaiting them.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Humphrey and children, Frederick, jr. and Freddona Mae, Clarinda, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hurst and and daughter, Mary Elizabeth and Miss Madeline Proffitt, Lincoln, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. Austin Van Gundy, Mrs. Moffitt, Mrs. Makinson and daughter, Gertrude, of Shenandoah, Ia., Mrs. C. R. Bryan and son, Russell, Red Oak, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Ben B. Hurst and children, Lauren, Carolin, Ben, jr., and Kenneth, Rock Port, Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Alsup and son, William, Maryville, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gates and son, Wayne, Blanchard, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Humphrey and son, Vincent, Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Wallace and daughter, Earlene, Burlington Junction, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Graham and children, Laurence and Edwena, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurst, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hurst and daughter, Floydene, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hull and son, Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Shoptaugh and Miss Minnie Humphrey, Elmo, and the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hurst and daughter, Miss Martha Hurst.

Surprise Dinner.

Employes of the Graham Store gave a surprise chicken dinner at the store at 6 o'clock last night for Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Miner. Mr. Miner is the new manager of the store.

Others at the dinner were Mrs. Emma Brady, Mrs. Robert Garten, Mrs. J. J. Turner and Clyde Bliss.

A meeting of the employes was held after the dinner. These meetings are held regularly.

Mr. and Mrs. Miner will be at home in a few days at 134 South Mulberry street.

Home for Week-End.

John Kurtz and Burdette Yeo of Kansas City spent the week-end with their families here. They made the trip by automobile.

Mrs. D. R. Baker spent the week-end in Kansas City visiting her daughter, Miss Helen Baker, and her son, Richard Baker. She returned last night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Powers of Parnell were in Maryville yesterday.

Mrs. A. A. Gill of Skidmore was in Maryville yesterday afternoon.

STOCKS SETS NEW RECORD

(Continued from page1).

The stock began to react soon after the opening, and sizeable blocks were dumped on the market by operators desiring to check the too-sudden rise. The price began dropping four points at a time until it had been hammered down to 140, where it steadied.

The rise began again soon, however.

Drop Three From the Penitentiary Payroll

Jefferson City, Mo., Mar. 13.—Three penitentiary employes have been dropped from the payroll, it was announced today by A. H. Harrison, prison director.

Those dismissed included J. H. Hoffman, who was one of the witnesses before the senate committee which investigated the penitentiary during the last legislative session.

Hoffman was alleged to have been connected with disappearance of convict labor sheets.

Today's dismissals were said to be solely in the interest of economy.

Plan for Big Power Project Withdrawn

Jefferson City, Mo., March 13.—The Missouri Hydro-Electric Company late yesterday withdrew its application for extension of a permit allowing construction of a $20,000,000 power project.

It was expected a new application would be filed within two months when new means for financing the project have been procured.

Yesterday more than forty persons from Linn Creek were present to protest the extension on the ground it would result in flooding of their property and driving them from their homes.

Break Ice; Endurance Flight Is Postponed

Mt. Clemens, Mich., March 13. — Breaking up of the ice on Lake St. Clair caused indefinite postponement today of another attempt by Eddie Stinson, airplane manufacturer, and Capt. George Haldeman, to break the world's endurance flight record.

The fliers recently remained aloft 18½ hours, and were forced down by a snowstorm. The lake was used for the takeoff.

See Bearcats Play.

John Williams, Walter Mutz and Gerald Russell were among those who attended the Bearcat game with the Briggs team of Chicago at Kansas City today.

Go to Gallatin.

Mrs. E. O. Turner, Centralia, and her daughter, Mrs. J. Ross Fleetwood, have gone to Gallatin for a several days' visit with friends.

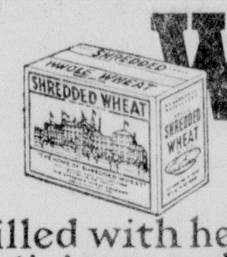
Pleads Guilty, Fined $5.

Will Bogue of Ravenwood, who was arrested recently on a charge of drunkenness, pleaded guilty Monday before Judge J. H. Sayler, city police judge. He was fined $5 and costs. His fine and costs amounted to $12.70.

NOTICE Nu-Bone Corsets. See, call or write. Fittings given day or night. Telephone Farmers 276.—MRS. ELVIRA DAWSON, 405 West 12th Street.

Keep the youngsters warm

SHREDDED WHEAT



12 Ounces -- 12 Biscuits

Filled with heat giving calories
Delicious and healthful when heated in the oven--buttered and served with hot milk
• MADE AT NIAGARA FALLS •

GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM GUARANTEE
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK
REMOVE SEAL WITH DAMP CLOTH

Special Selling

CONGOLEUM

and other Felt Base Rugs

To reduce our stock on odd sizes in Felt Base Rugs, we have put the entire line on sale at greatly reduced prices:

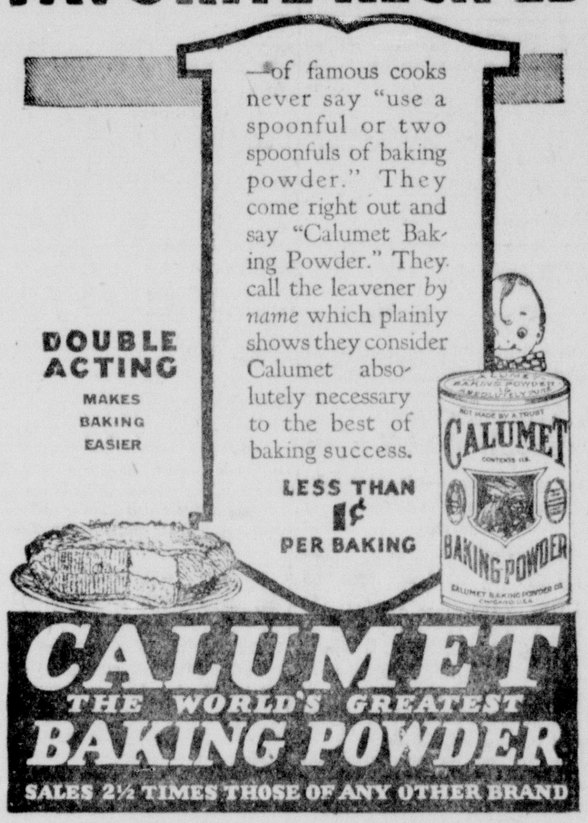
18 inch by 36 inches Gold Seal Congoleum Mats 19c

24x54 inch Carthage Felt Base Rugs 49c
36x72 inch Carthage Felt Base Rugs 79c
6x9 ft. Congoleum Gold Seal Rugs $5.35
7½x9 ft. Congoleum Gold Seal Rugs $6.65

We have left a few 9x9's, 9x10½'s and 9x12's at real bargain prices. Buy now and save.

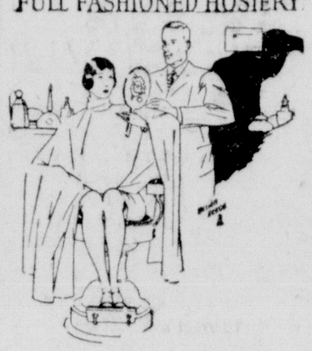
The Price Furniture Co.

FAVORITE RECIPES


DOUBLE ACTING
MAKES BAKING EASIER
—of famous cooks never say "use a spoonful or two spoonfuls of baking powder." They come right out and say "Calumet Baking Powder." They call the leavener by *name* which plainly shows they consider Calumet absolutely necessary to the best of baking success.
LESS THAN 1¢ PER BAKING
CALUMET
BAKING POWDER

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER
SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

Humming Bird
FULL FASHIONED HOSIERY



Good Looking

Style 30 Humming Bird Full Fashioned Hosiery is a beautiful clear-textured Service Weight—over-length and silk to the narrow hem.

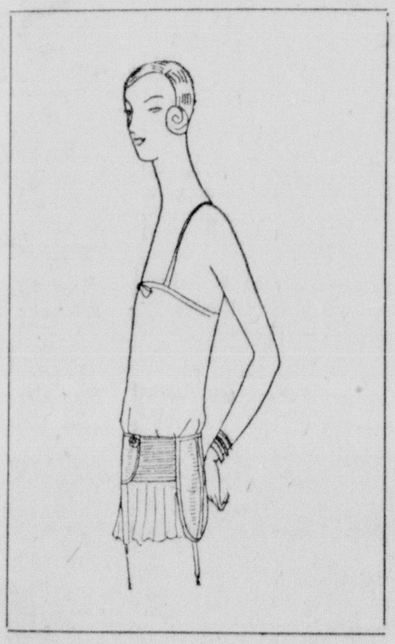
All Smart New Shades $1.50

BEE HIVE
Shoe Store
Home of Good Shoes

UNQUESTIONABLY! It should be one of these dainty, soft, flexible, hipconfining girdles---if you possess slight, youthful figure

ILLUSTRATED is a stayless garter belt that hooks at the side. Fashioned of Rayon broche and elastic to retail at $1.95. Another charming little girdle which hooks down the front . . . made of pink satin and elastic . . . lace ruffle to give lingerie effect.

Price $2.25



The New ROYAL Worcester

Yehle Dry Goods Co.

Snap-Brim Raw Edged Model

Smart Welt-Edged Model

Ready to Hat You

With the Style You Need

We see that you get the hat that fits your face. That's very important. All the new spring models in the lighter tans, grays, browns.

$3.50 $5 $7.50

CORWIN-MURRIN
CLOTHING COMPANY

Keep Your Feet
Dry and Warm
during the rains
and mud of spring
with a pair of

BUDDY
BOOTS

$5.00

MONTGOMERY SHOE CO.
"Art in Footwear"

MISSOURI Today And Wednesday 7:30 9:00 Admission 10-25-35

Thomas Meighan in
"WE'RE ALL GAMBLERS"
City night life with romance and thrills. Paramount picture. Christie comedy—"JUST THE TYPE."

Coming Thursday—
Milton Sills in
"Valley of the Giants"

Sunday—
Colleen Moore in
"Her Wild Oat"

ELECTRIC Today Only Matinee 3 p. m. 7:30 9:00 Admission 10-25

WALLY WALES—
"TWISTED TRIGGERS"
Thrilling feats of horsemanship—action and thrills. Only showing today.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—
Madge Bellamy "SOFT LIVING"

481 Students Are Enrolled at 2 p. m.

Number of Entrants Little Above Average; New Faces Seem Numerous.

At 2:00 o'clock this afternoon, 425 students had registered and paid incidental fees at the State Teachers College and fifty-six had enrolled in the College High School, M. E. Scleeman, director of information, stated. The entire enrollment stands at 481.

This is considered a good enrollment, probably running a little above the average at this time on registration day, he said. Although there has been a estimate, it seems that there are quite a number of new students enrolling.

Miss Weaver Funeral Rites Are Held Today

Body Is Brought Here for Burial at Miriam Cemetery—Woodhull Conducts Services.

Burial services for Miss Bessie M. Weaver, who died in Kansas City Saturday, were held at Miriam cemetery this afternoon. They were conducted by the Rev. W. S. Woodhull, pastor of the First M. E. Church of this city.

The body arrived here at noon today and was accompanied by Carl Weaver and Miss Sadie Weaver, of Kansas City, brother and sister of the deceased, and C. T. Graves of Independence, Mo., brother-in-law. The pall bearers were P. H. Dietz, Thomas Stinson, Dr. H. L. Stinson, W. B. Lasell, Harry C. Todd and D. E. Hotchkin.

Dancing Classes for Children Tomorrow

A dancing class for tiny tots will be held at the Elk's Club at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon under the tutelage of E. A. Prinz of St. Joseph. A class for older children will be held at the club at 5 o'clock tomorrow. Mothers interested in having their children enter the classes may make arrangements by attending the class tomorrow.

39 Republicans Are Called to Hearing

Washington, March 13.—Thirty-nine subpoenas for prominent Republicans of the Mid-West were issued today by the Senate Teapot Dome committee in preparation for a sub-committee hearing in Chicago Thursday.

Files Suit on $333 Note.

W. C. Aldrich today filed suit in circuit court today against C. A. Carter for the collection of a $333 note, claimed to have been executed April 19, 1926. The plaintiff now is suing for $339.66 and interest from July 19, 1926.

THINKS WILD ANIMAL CHASES HIM ON MAIN

Wilbur Wilson Disturbed Last Night When Animal Peculiar to This Vicinity Causes Him to Run.

Maryville was as exciting a place last night to Wilbur Wilson, soda jerker, as if the city had been transformed into a jungle and he were being chased by some freakish animal of unknown origin. In fact he was chased by such a creature, but not through a jungle, as he ran through Maryville's main street.

Late last night Wilson saw a peculiar looking animal, "larger than the largest rat," in front of the Price Furniture store. Before Wilson had a chance to identify the animal it "chased" him through Main street, bystanders said today. When he had reached the courthouse square a crowd of about thirty persons had gathered at the scene. No one could distinguish just what specie of animal it was.

Ulysses ("Shorty") Lloyd was called out of bed to the scene to establish identity of the animal. In the meantime Frank McKee, nightwatchman, arrived and declared the animal to be a pocket gopher. Lloyd did not get there soon enough to be the first to classify the animal but verified the conclusion McKee arrived at, as did C. F. Childress.

Two Gilman Athletes Coming to Maryville

Two versatile athletes, L. Dowell and W. Dowell, whose parents have moved here from Gilman City, recently, will enter school at the State Teachers College next fall, it was learned today.

These two youths were strong basketball players on the Gilman City basketball team, which won second place on the Northwest Missouri basketball tournament last week, and W. Dowell was named for forward on the all-star team by John Bunn and "Tad" Reid, officials.

The two boys will finish high school at Gilman this spring and will come to Maryville to enter school at the beginning of the fall quarter.

Clothing Is Stolen From O. K. Bovard

O. K. Bovard, Maryville, Mo., reported to the police that an overcoat and a box of baby's clothes were stolen Monday night from his motor car parked near Seventh and Francis streets.—St. Joseph Gazette.

Ill With Pneumonia.

Miss Helen Holt of the Reuillard Bakery is ill with pneumonia.

MELLON AND BUTLER DENY

(Continued from page 1).

have security for a contribution?"

"I was inducing him to make the contribution—and it worked," Hays said. Spectators laughed.

"Had you had difficulty in getting money from Mellon?" Walsh pursued.

"No, I hadn't approached him but he said this morning some one else did," Hays said.

Walsh read Hays' testimony of March, 1924, when Hays said he had never received any Sinclair stock and that to his "best judgment" Sinclair could not possibly have given more than $75,000 to the party.

After some further exchanges, Hays argued that Walsh had read excerpts which gave an improper light to his testimony.

"I have a little right in this situation," Hays said.

"Of course," said Walsh.

"Well, I resent reading of some of my answers and not taking my testimony as a whole," Hays retorted.

Mellon gave his residence as Washington and his home as Pittsburgh.

Sent Bonds by Hays.

"In my letter Saturday night I stated substantially what I know of the incident," said Mellon.

"I had a telephone message from Will Hays in New York stating he was sending me a package of valuable papers and was coming to Washington and would see me later.

"The package was handed to me by the messenger and I laid it aside because I was busy. I kept on being busy and I forgot it.

"When I walked home in the evening I thought about it and next morning I opened it and found it contained $50,000 in Liberty bonds.

"The next day, Hay didn't appear and I took the bonds home for safe keeping—because I had mislaid the combination.

"Later, when Hays came and explained the purpose, I said to him I would return them. I didn't have them in the office so I said I would send them to him. He was going to Indiana then.

"Later I sent the bonds to Hays in New York by Parker Gilbert."

Gave "Bona Fide" Donation.

Mellon said he kept no record of the bond numbers.

"As I remember—you see it was four or five days ago—Hays said he had a large subscription in bonds and he asked me to take this lot for him," Mellon said. "I was to hold them or something and make a subscription to help pay the hangover debt.

"I objected to doing so because I would not be making a subscription of what it purported to be—a bona fide subscription.

"He asked me to make what would be a loan and hold the bonds. But to me that was the same thing.

"I said I would make a bona fide subscription to the party, and had expected to. I felt under an obligation to make a subscription. I had said previously I would pay a share of the debt. So I said I would send $50,000. Some days afterward I sent a check for that amount to Fred W. Upham, Chicago, treasurer of the committee. This was in addition to $2,000 I gave in the Harding campaign. That was all I gave.

"During the campaign Hays had called me on the phone and asked me to hold a luncheon in Pittsburgh to help raise money.

$150,000 Quota Over-Subscribed.

"I had no connection with the national affairs at that time. I was called because I was the leading banker in Pittsburgh.

"I saw Hays later in New York and he gave me a quota of $150,000 for my district.

"I said I would be responsible for raising the quota. The response exceeded the quota.

"We approached people of means who would be likely to contribute. Most of them gave $2,000 each, which was the plan—no contributions over $2,000.

"Hays told me the bonds had been subscribed or loaned. He did not mention the amount but I thought it was something approaching $300,000. He said he wanted to use some of the bonds in this way to have the record of the party now show a large subscription. He said he intended to retura them later."

Knew They Were Sinclair's.

Senator Walsh of Montana asked if Mellon knew where Hays got the bonds.

"Oh, from Sinclair," Mellon said, "but he said it was not all to be a subscription from Sinclair."

"What was said about avoiding the appearance of a large subscription," Walsh asked.

"That may have been largely my inference—but I believe he said something about it," Mellon answered.

Mellon said he understood the deficit was then "something more than a million dollars." None of his banks had loaned any money to the committee, he said.

"I had no knowledge of the Teapot Dome lease at the time," Mellon volunteered. "I may have seen something in the press about it, but so far as I was concerned, I had no knowledge of anything irregular about the matter. The Sinclair contribution just seemed to me to be the subscription of a wealthy man."

Not "Up On All Matters."

It was pointed out that the Senate investigation of Teapot Dome was well under way at the time.

"That may well be," Mellon said, "but I don't keep up with all those matters. I have enough to keep me busy."

Mellon said his check to Upham was dated December 6, 1923.

Mellon could not recall how long that was after Hays approached him. He said he had delayed a few days because "I may not have had the money then, or something."

Gilbert acted only as messenger and knew nothing of the matter, Mellon said.

Mellon could not tell how long he held the bonds. He indicated it was not more than a week but said he could not be certain.

Walsh then revealed his correspondence with Mellon since the hearing opened. In January, Walsh wrote Mellon asking help from the U. S. secret service in tracing the Continental Trading Company bonds. Mellon, in reply, promised the services of the treasury agents if the committee paid expenses.

Paid No Income Tax.

On Feb. 5, Walsh asked Mellon if income taxes could be exacted from those who held the missing bonds.

On Feb. 10 Mellon replied that the Continental Trading Company had paid no income tax; that treasury agents had been investigating the matter and had followed closely all hearings in the matter before the Senate committee and the courts.

Mrs. Fred Welfers and son, Charles, were Kansas City visitors yesterday.

Takes Bar Examinations.

Leo Halasey spent the week-end in Maryville with his parents, Mr. and John Halasey. He had just taken the state bar examination at Jefferson City. He returned to St. Louis, where he is a student in St. Louis University and is employed in the postoffice.

Land Near Skidmore Is Sold.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Barrett have sold forty acres of land to Maud O. Wright, located four miles southwest of Skidmore, for $1 consideration, according to a warranty deed filed today.

Tonsils Removed Today.

Miss Emma Bird of Maryville had her tonsils removed this morning at the St. Francis hospital. She is getting along nicely.

Funeral Is Tomorrow.

The funeral services for Miss Minnie Money of Quitman, who died early yesterday morning, will be held at the Christian Church in Quitman at 1:00 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Fred Hainline Moves.

Fred Hainline and family of Wilcox were moving today from the Alfred Shackelford farm northwest of Wilcox to the Ed Hartfough farm a short way north of Wilcox.

Mrs. D. F. Boyd Here.

Mrs. D. F. Boyd, Wichita, Kan., is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. F. G. Shoemaker, and Mr. Shoemaker. Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Bovard and family and Mrs. Shoemaker met Mrs. Boyd in Kansas City, returning to Maryville last night.

Judge G. R. Ellison Here.

Judge George Robb Ellison, of Jefferson City, supreme court commissioner, arrived yesterday for a visit with his parents, Judge and Mrs. W. C. Ellison. Judge Ellison was a guest of the Round Table Club at luncheon today, having been a member of this organization when it was formed over a year ago.

AUNT HET

"I despise canned tripe and so does Pa, but I got some this mornin' to use on him the next time he brings home company unexpected."

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TREATING OF SEED URGED

POTATO YIELD CAN BE INCREASED, SAYS COATS.

U. S. BOYS DOING IT

Plant Diseases Most Prevalent in This Section Can Be Controlled Instructor Asserts.

With St. Patrick's day, the time when superstitious gardners plant their potatoes, lurking ahead the last day of this week, Elmer Coats, instructor of vocational agriculture at the Maryville High School, says "your yield can be increased b treating your seed potatoes."

Although he does not recommend that potatoes have to be planted March 17, he says that now is a good time to get the seed potatoes ready for planting. Mr. Coats states that the use of certified Northern grown seed plus seed treatment, will give a surprising increase in yield over the home grown, non-treated seed.

As a part of their school work, the vocational agriculture students of the high school now are treating seed potatoes. Mr. Coats says that potatoes brought to the department by local men will be treated by the Vo-Ag boys this week.

"Seed potatoes should be treated in such a way as to destroy all disease organisms carried on the surface of the potato," Mr. Coats states. Continuing, he says, "Internal disease of potatoes, such as mosaic and wilt, cannot be controlled by seed treatment, but largely can be prevented by using certified seed and rotation of the potato crop. Any seed showing signs of internal disease when cutting should be discarded.

"The two principal diseases affecting potatoes in Missouri are potato scab and Black Scurf (Rhizoctonia). These may be effectively controlled by proper seed treatment and rotation of the crop. The most practical treatment recommended by the Missouri College of Agriculture is what is called the corrosive sublimate method. In using this treatment it must be remembered that metal tanks or tubs should not be used.

"A wooden barrel may be used if one has only a few bushels to treat. In mixing the solution, four ounces of corrosive sublimate should be used to each thirty gallons of water. The corrosive sublimate should be dissolved in a glass jar of hot water and poured into the thirty gallons of water. The potatoes may be placed in a sack and allowed to remain in this solution one and a half hours and then allowed to dry before cutting. Use the same sacks each time when treating, since the sacks tend to weaken the solution.

"The solution may be used several times by adding one-half ounce of corrosive sublimate after each four bushels of potatoes is treated and enough water added to bring the water in the barrel back to the thirty gallon mark. Twelve to sixteen bushels may be treated in this manner and then it is advisable to make a new solution. Corrosive sublimate (bichloride of mercury) is a poison if taken internally but will not injure the hands."

This and That

J. E. Williams, Quitman, owns a badge which he "wore as a kid in 1860." The badge is one used in the campaign to elect Lincoln and Hamlin as president and vice-president.

Mr. Williams' father, John A. Williams, was a delegate to the county convention of Joe Davis county, Illinois, which helped to nominate Lincoln. That's one very good reason why Mr. Williams has remained a Republican to this day, he says.

One Maryville man asked his wife where he could buy some of that musical tea he had been hearing about, lately.

Phil Simpich, genial abstractor for the Farmers Trust Company, while releasing a deed in the recordef's office yesterday afternoon happened to take off his headgear and noticed he was wearing his "furnace hat."

It seems that he had been to Columbia over the week end and had driven nearly all Sunday night to get here Monday morning. When he went to work in the afternoon he wore the hat he uses when tending the furnace, a sky piece which had a rather sooty appearance.

Dr. H. S. Dowell had to "burglarize" his own office Saturday night. He inadvertently shut the door when the night lock fastened and he discovered that he had left the key in the office. He procured a long ladder and entered the office through an upstairs window.

Service Silk Hosiery

Chipman's famous silk hose, form fashioned ankle, full fashioned foot, only.....$1.00
Gotham Gold Stripe silk hose, finest quality silk hose; service weight, No. 808.....$1.95
Chiffon weight, No. 389.....$1.85

Silk Underwear

Carter Underwear Co.'s silk Bloomers.....$1.35
Carter's Silk Vest.....95c
Betsy knit silk rayon Bloomers.....$1.00
Betsy knit silk rayon Teddies.....$1.48
Goldette rayon Slips.....$1.98

Printed Crep de Chines

Pure silk printed crepe de chine, 40 inches wide, the right colors for every occasion. For the better dress there is no finer material, yard.....$1.95

Pinecrest Prints

Here is a group of wonderful dress materials in silk and rayon, fast color in a great assortment of styles, yard.....89c

REMUS
"The Home of Quality"

ONLY WHIPPET
HAS ALL THESE FEATURES

Full force-feed lubrication.
Silent timing chain.
Light-weight, single plate clutch.
Gasoline tank at rear.
Metal, oil-tight universal joints.
Big 4-wheel brakes.
Long, semi-elliptic springs.
Heavy, rigid tapered frame.
Alemite chassis lubrication.
Low-swung, full-vision bodies.
Adjustable steering post.
Balloon tires.
Snubbers.

FIVE PASSENGER COACH
$535
F. O. B. Factory

SEWELL AUTO CO.
WILLYS-KNIGHTS — WHIPPETS

Special No. 1

Hosmer's Stock Sale Saturday, March 17th

10 HEAD OF EXTRA GOOD DAIRY COWS (Jerseys and Shorthorns); these cows are nearly all fresh, and the owner has decided to quit the dairy business. They are a real lot of producing cows and are the entire herd of John Houston, Burlington Junction. They will sure suit you.

What do you want to sell? At your service.

R. P. Hosmer, "The Auctioneer."

Poems and Music on Girl Reserve Program

The junior-senior division of the Girl Reserve organization of the Maryville high school will meet at 10:40 o'clock tomorrow morning. Musical numbers and the reading of poems will comprise the program, which follows:

Devotions, Dorothy Bailey.

Poetry from The Bible, Elizabeth Hull.

Favorite poems, Emma Mae Yeo.

Contemporary poems, Helen Murray.

Piano solo, Helen Busby.

Quartet, Martha Wyman, Neva Wilkerson, Florence David, Phyllis Gray.

Songs, by group.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

March 13, 1918.

Germany seizes Odessa and now controls the Black Sea.

U. S. troops north of Toul raid the German lines. After 45 minutes artillery action Germans flee and no prisoners are taken.

Heifers Sell at $11.25.

William Everhart today sold forty head of short fed heifers on the St. Joseph market at $11.25 a hundred weight. They were sold by the Farmers Union Livestock Commission company.

Howard Wray, local hardware merchant, was in St. Joseph today on business.

Goes to Hospital.

Mrs. Virgil McCormick was taken to the Missouri Methodist Hospital in St. Joseph today, where she will undergo an operation in the morning.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Espey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Espey, south of Maryville, announce the birth of a son Sunday morning, whom they have named Ivan A.

Visits in St. Joseph.

Miss Mary Katherine Chaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Chaney, returned from St. Joseph, yesterday where she spent the week-end visiting these relatives: Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Greene and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cook and family.

Son to Bolckow Couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Erickson of Bolckow announce the birth of a son at 10 o'clock last night at the St. Francis Hospital here whom they have named Marlon Denton.

Twins are Born.

Mr. and Mrs William E. McDowell of Ravenwood announce the birth of twins Thursday, March 8. They have been given the names of Mable and Martha.

Visit Omaha Schools.

Miss Vada Cliser and Miss Dorothy Russell went to Omaha last Thursday morning to visit the public schools there, returning home yesterday morning. They also visited friends in Omaha and in Silver City and Glenwood, Ia.

CAST CHOSEN FOR H. S. PLAY

MUSIC DEPARTMENT WILL PRESENT "LELAWALA."

TO BE GIVEN APRIL 6

Mrs. Carrie Margaret Caldwell, Assisted by Miss Augusta Quell, Is Directing Production.

The cast for "Lelawala," the three-act Indian operetta which the music department of the Maryville high school will present at the State Teachers College auditorium Friday, April, 6 is announced. Nineteen persons are in the play. In addition, there will be a soldier's quartet, an Indian double quartet, the chorus, and the boys glee club and the girls glee club.

Mrs. Carrie Margaret Caldwell is the director, assisted in dramatics by Miss Augusta Quell. The orchestra will be under the direction of H. O. Hickernell.

The cast follows:

Wokomis, widower, chief of the Oniahgahrahs, Junior Curnutt.

Kiolowar, his son, Richard Nelson.

Lelawala, his daughter, Maid of Niagara, Doris Snodgrass.

Marpeetopah, medicine man, Edgar Russell.

Hintola, grandmother of Lelawala, Laura Warner.

Sowanas, lover of Lelawala, Edward Clary.

Shungela, rejected lover of Lelawala, Harry Trullinger.

Wacooray, Oniahgahrah brave, Roland Russell.

Wambebe, Oniahgahrah brave, Maurice Woodburn.

Wanyeca, a romantic widow, Ola Coats.

Napanee, who loves Klolawara, Mary Donna Malotte.

Sister of Napanee, Helen Davis.

Eagle Eye, famous Scout, Robert Wray.

Major Wallace, comandant of Fort, Harold Knox.

Mable, his daughter, Virginia Bennett.

Capt. Bliss, lover of Mable, Richard Nelson.

Sergeant Bilks, who admires himself, Richard Sellers.

Clarinda Bond, who admires the sergeant, Mary Alice Jones.

Lord Tatler, who admires witticisms, Ford Bradley.

The beautiful Legend of Niagara, the "Thunder Waters" of the Indians, provides the background for the play. In time gone by, during a famine, the Great Spirit called for the sacrifice of a virgin, and Necia, the Chief's daughter, volunteered. On a set day she drifted over Niagara Falls in a white, flower-decked canoe; the anger of the Great Spirit was appeased and the famine ended.

When war is threatened by the Delawares, a much larger tribe than the Oniahgahrahs, the Spirit of the Waters is appealed to and again demands the sacrifice of a virgin. Lelawala, daughter of Chief Wokomis, volunteers; the council meets and she is formally chosen to die in the Thunder Waters three days hence.

Meanwhile, white men appear upon the scene, including Eagle Eye, a famous scout, Major Wallace, commandant of a fort, together with his daughter, Mabel, and several soldiers and their families.

Shungela, the Wyandot chief's son, also appears for a second time to sue for the hand of Lelewala and again is rejected. Burning with hurt pride and wishing to save her life, he conceives the bold plan of spiriting her away by a secret trail. With two braves he kidnaps her and Mable, while walking together, and slays Lelawala's brother, Kiolowar, when he interferes.

The second act opens with the two maids in captivity by a camp-fire. When all are asleep, Eagle Eye creeps in, awakens the maidens and effects their escape. Shungla is later captured by a pursuing war-party, but Lalawala intercedes to save him from death.

In the next scene, the return of the war party is celebrated with singing and dancing, but the joy is dampened when Marpeetopah, the medicine man, brings another "Spirit" message requiring the sacrifice of Lelawala, by drifting over the Thunder Waters in a white canoe the following day.

Night comes and Mebel's soldier lover, Captain Bliss, arrives from a distance. They sing a love duet as they meet.

Sowanas, an Algonquin lover of Lelawala, who has been thought dead, also arrives. He is heart broken to learn of her impending sacrifice and urges her to fly with him, but she remains faithful to her tribe.

In act three, as Lelawala is about to enter a flower-decked canoe, a messenger from Shungela arrives with the news that the Wyandots have overcome the Delawares in war and killed their chief, one Chakoos. Marpeetopah also brings a new message from the Spirit of the Waters sparing Lelawala to Wokomis.

A new custom is adopted, whereby the sacrificial canoe is used for a harmless ceremony. Lelawala is wedded to Sowanas and all ends happily.

"Date Shop" at Wisconsin U. Supplies Any Type Girl or Man

Madison, Wis., Mar. 13.—"Dates that Don't Disappoint," is the Slogan of Wisconsin University's latest experiment—The Date Shop, which is doing a land office business under the supervision of Stanley Aranoff, philanthropic sophomore.

"Wanna blonde?

"Redhead?

"Hot-stepper?

"Book-noser?

"Quiet cutie?" queries Stanley from behind the counter of his new establishment.

"All right, here you are," he passes out a neatly typewritten slip containing the name, address and accomplishments of an appropriately designed co-ed.

And another soul, swathed in grizzly bear garments and iron hat, plunges into the night, made supremely happy by visions of a full evening ahead.

Aranoff, who originated the idea after watching the jaded and friendless lives of shy and unknown students and co-eds, is a campus uplifter of the most up-to-date type.

He worried lond and late over the sad fate of the dormitory boys, lacking in social glitter, but yearning to meet some "nice kid", and of many co-eds longing for a chance to meet a good boy and see a show now and then.

"Student social life stagnation,"- is the way Aranoff labeled conditions. He decided to change the awkward situation and the "Date Shop" is the result. Here lonely ones can leave their names and complete descriptions, happy in the knowledge that soon they will be dated with others of like habits, looks and—size.

"Yes, size is important," Aranoff explained. "I'm careful never to date tall girls with short men, or gangling youths with ponderous piano punishers. Moderation in all things is my motto."

He added that all the dating is not from the masculine side. "It may be the effect of leap year, but many a co-ed has called me asking to get a date with an appreciative male student. I do my best and usually these meetings turn out as satisfactory as when conditions are reversed."

What are the charges for such monumental services? None! "I like to see them happy, that's all," Aranoff declared.

Lowden Gains Four Votes in Missouri

The Eighth and Fourteenth Districts Instructed Delegates for Former Illinois Governor.

Kansas City, Mo., Mar. 13.—Frank O. Lowden had gained material backing for his presidential campaign in Missouri, it became apparent here today with a check of the result of three district conventions hled yesterday.

Of the six delegates named to cast votes in the Republican National convention in Kansas City this spring, four were instructed to vote for the former Governor of Illinois. The other two will go to the convention uninstructed and thus far have not made public their presidential preference.

The Eighth district convention, held at Jefferson City was unanimous in adopting a resolution endorsing Lowden and instructing its delegates to vote for him.

North T. Gentry, attorney general, and C. W. Journey, Boonville, were named delegates to represent the Eighth district. Mrs. Lola Claiborn, Decaturville, and C. G. Williams, negro, Jefferson City, were named alternates.

At West Plains the Fourteenth district Republicans elected Carl Bloker, Caruthersville, and Dr. Guy D. Mitchell, Taney County, as delegates to the convention and instructed them to vote for Lowden. Mrs. G. L. Pemberton, Charleston, and Mrs. Daisy Stuart, Ava, were named alternates.

Seventh district Republicans will send John H. Bothwell, Sedalia, and Benjamin Harrison, Springfield, to the national meet. The two will go uninstructed. Mrs. E. A. Duensing, Concordia and John P. McCaslin, Hickory county, were selected alternates at the meeting, which was held in Sedalia.

DOUGLAS ITEMS.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Day and family, and Vern Hickley spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Willis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Diss and daughter, Grace Lucile spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Doran and family.

Mike Dougan spent Sunday with Hiram Lockhart and family.

Robert McGinness went to Aurora, Sunday morning on account of sickness of his brother-in-law Dr. Adams.

Ora, Truman, Velma and Goldia Wallace, Jim Gilbert, Elmer Day, Frankis Gallagher spent Sunday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Bert McDermitt.

A. B. Steins, Ed Steins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steins and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Steins spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schulte and family.

Charley Riley spent Sunday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. John Gallagher.

Alma and Nellie Partridge spent Sunday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. George Mozingo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mounts spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGinness and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Lockhart and family spent Sunday at Orrsburg.

Irene Partridge spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cook and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Philips spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Manford Coffey.

Gladys and Marjory Partridge and Ileth and Jennie Mozingo spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Carmichael and family.

Elsie and Mary Cook spent Sunday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. Will Partridge and family.

Another new pupil has enrolled at the Douglas school, Maxine Lockhart.

School was held last Saturday because the pupils had missed out a few days on account of the sickness of the teacher.

Boys Find Body of Poplar Bluff Man

Poplar Bluff, Mo., March 13.—The body of J. Lester Knotts who disappeared February 15, was found here late yesterday.

The corpse was discovered by three boys in a brush heap along the Black river. There was apparently no indication as to the manner in which the man met his death.

Moves Setting Hen 65 Miles; Eggs Hatch

Smith Center, Kan., March. 13.—J. C. Dant of Phillipsburg, Kan., found it necessary to move to Burr Oak, 65 miles distant, he told a friend the thing he disliked most was breaking up a hen he had setting on 11 eggs.

The hatching period, he explained was nearly up and he had planned to have early spring chickens.

"There's no need to worry," said the friend, "I'll fix it up." Thereupon he brought his truck and hauled the chicken, with some household goods to the new home.

Ten of the eleven eggs become chickens.

Virgil Zook of Elmo was in Maryville this morning.

We Telegraph Flowers

TELEGRAPH FLOWERS

anywhere, any time

IT'S simple as can be. As a member of the Florists Telegraph Delivery Association, we telegraph a bonded associate in any distant city . . . he delivers your flowers, fresh and fragrant.

Say it with Flowers

Alfred Engelmann "The Florist"

Phones 17. Greenhouses 1001 So. Main St.

In order not to disappoint many of our customers we had to order another car of those

Yellow Seed Oats

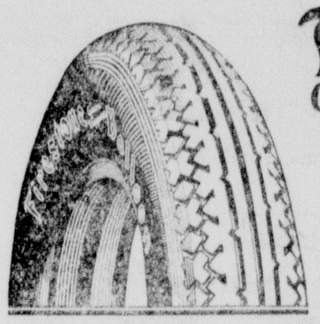
Have about 700 bushels yet unsold. If you want any of these, let us know at once. Car expected last of this week. Also have best Franklin County, Illinois

Coal

on hand—$8.00 at the bin.

Farmers Exchange

We Save You Money and Serve You Better

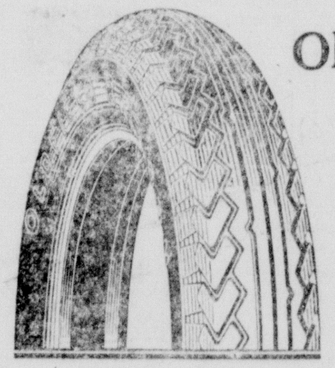


Firestone GUM-DIPPED TIRES

Built by special Firestone gum-dipping process which adds extra strength, stamina and mileage. Has the Firestone scientifically designed balloon tread that has set a new mileage standard for balloon and high pressure tires. Full-size, flexible, tough—with rut-resisting sidewalls.

31x5.25/21 Balloon - - - - - - **$19.55**

All other sizes priced proportionately low.

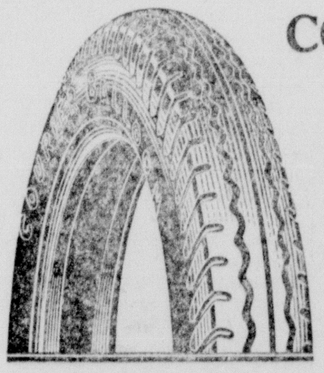


OLDFIELD

A rugged, serviceable tire with scientific tread design and strong reinforced carcass construction. Sidewalls especially protected. Fully warranted by Firestone.

30x4.75/21 Balloon **$11.50**

Other sizes priced proportionately low.

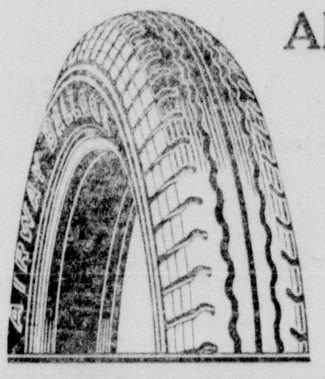


COURIER

Nothing better to be found at anything near this price. Firestone-built, with many long-wear features. Has tough sidewalls and tread, with scientific anti-skid design. Backed by standard tire manufacturers' warranty.

29x4.40/21 Balloon **$7.10**

30x3½ Cord **$5.95**



AIRWAY

Here's a good tire at the rock-bottom price. Built in the great Firestone factories, where better tires are manufactured at lowest prices.

29x4.40/21 Balloon **$6.05**

30x3½ Cord **$4.65**

DO YOUR tire buying at the Firestone dealer's service station—where you will find a complete choice to suit every need and purse. We have lowest prices in history—quality for quality—on all sizes of tires and tubes.

We are fully trained and equipped to give you immediate service. Thousands of motorists in this vicinity buy their tires from us because we save them money and serve them better.

E. C. Bagby Auto Co.

North Main Street

FOR ONE THING—*THEY'RE MILD*; AND WHAT'S MORE—*THEY SATISFY!*

MILD enough for anyone's taste, *milder* in fact than most cigarettes and yet, they do what you've always wanted a cigarette to do—

THEY SATISFY!

CHESTERFIELD

CIGARETTES

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

THE "CANARY" MURDER CASE

Charles Scribner's Sons

By S. S. VAN DINE AUTHOR of THE BENSON MURDER CASE

CHARACTERS

PHILO VANCE
JOHN F.-X. MARKHAM, District Attorney of New York City.
MARGARET ODELL (THE "CANARY")
CHARLES CLEAVER, a man about town
KENNETH SPOTSWOODE, a manufacturer
LOUIS MANNIX, an importer
DR. AMBROISE LINDQUIST, a fashionable neurologist
TONY SKEEL, a professional burglar
WILLIAM ELMER JESSUP, telephone operator
HARRY SPIVELY, telephone operator
ERNEST HEATH, Sergeant of the Homicide Bureau

THE STORY THUS FAR

The jewel case had been opened with a steel chisel after being battered with a poker. And this puzzles Vance when it is found near the strangled body of Margaret Odell. Finger-prints lead to Skeel's arrest, after Cleaver and Dr. Lindquist have been questioned. Vance indicates he believes Skeel was hiding in the clothes closet when the murder was committed, and witnessed it. Markham, believing in Skeel's guilt, ridicules the theory. Mannix is brought in and questioned.

CHAPTER 23

Markham ignored the question.

"Can you think of no one who might have borne Miss Odell a grudge, or had cause to fear her?"

Mannix was volubly emphatic on the subject of his complete ignorance of any such person; and after a few more questions, which elicited only denials, Markham let him go.

"Not bad at all, Markham old thing—eh, what?" Vance seemed pleased with the conference. "Wonder why he's so coy? Not a nice person, this Mannix. And he's so fearful lest he be informative. Again, I wonder why. He was so careful, oh, so careful."

"He was sufficiently careful, at any rate, not to tell us anything," declared Markham gloomily.

"I shouldn't say that, don't 'y know." Vance lay back and smoked placidly. "A ray of light filtered through here and there. He denied he'd been blackmailed—which was obviously untrue—and tried to make us believe that he and the lovely Margaret cooed like turtle-doves at parting.—Tosh! . . . And then, that mention of Cleaver. That wasn't spontaneous—dear me, no. Brother Mannix and spontaneity are as the poles apart. He had a reason for bringing Cleaver in; and I fancy that if you knew what that reason was, you'd feel like flinging roses riotously, and that sort of thing.

"Why Cleaver? That explanation was a bit weak. The orbits of these two paramours cross somewhere. On that point, at least, Mannix inadvertently us . . . Moreover, it's plain that he doesn't know our fashionable healer with the satyr ears. But, on the other hand, he's aware of the existence of Mr. Skeel, and would rather like to deny the acquaintance . . . Plenty of information; but—my word!—what to do with it?"

"I give it up," acknowledged Markham hopelessly.

"I know; it's a sad, sad world," Vance commiserated him. "It's time for lunch, and a fillet of sole Marguery will cheer you no end."

Markham glanced at the clock, and permitted himself to be led to the Lawyers Club.

(Wednesday, September 12; evening)

Vance and I did not return to the district attorney's office after lunch, for Markham had a busy afternoon before him, and nothing further was likely to transpire in connection with the Odell case until Sergeant Heath had completed his investigation of Cleaver and Doctor Lindquist.

Vance had seats for Giordano's "Madame Sans - Gene," and two o'clock found us at the Metropolitan. Though the performance was excellent, Vance was too distrait to enjoy it; and it was significant that, after the opera, he directed the chauffeur to the Stuyvesant Club.

I knew he had a tea appointment, and that he had planned to motor to Longue Vue for dinner; and the fact that he should have dismissed these social engagements from his mind in order to be with Markham showed how intensely the problem of the murder had absorbed his interest.

It was after 6 o'clock when Markham came in, looking harassed and tired. No mention of the case was made during dinner, with the exception of Markham's casual remark that Heath had turned in his reports on Cleaver and Doctor Lindquist and Mannix. (It seemed that, immediately after lunch, he had telephoned to the sergeant to add Mannix's name to the two others as a subject for inquiry.)

It was not until we had retired to our favorite corner of the lounge-room that the topic of the murder was brought up for discussion.

And that discussion, brief and one-sided, was the beginning of an entirely new line of investigation—a line which in the end, led to the guilty person.

Markham sank wearily into his chair. He had begun to show the strain of the last two days of fruitless worry. His eyes were a trifle heavy, and there was a grim tenacity in the lines of his mouth. Slowly and deliberately he lighted a cigar, and took several deep inhalations.

"Damn the newspapers" he grumbled. "Why can't they let the district attorney's office handle its business in its own way? . . . Have you seen the afternoon papers? They're all clamoring for the murderer. You'd think I had him up my sleeve."

"You forget, my dear chap," grinned Vance, "that we are living under the benign and upliftin' reign of Democritus, which confers upon every ignoramus the privilege of promiscuously criticising his betters."

Markham snorted.

"I don't complain about criticism; it's the lurid imagination of these bright young reporters that galls me. They're trying to turn this sordid crime into a spectacular Borgia melodrama, with passion running rampant, and mysterious influences at work, and all the pomp and trappings of a mediaeval romance. . . . You'd think even a schoolboy could see that it was only an ordinary robbery and murder of the kind that's taking place regularly throughout the country."

Vance paused in the act of lighting a cigarette, and his eyebrows lifted. Turning, he regarded Markham with a look of mild incredulity.

"I say! Do you really mean to tell me that your statement for the press was given out in good faith?"

Markham looked up in surprise.

"Certainly it was. . . What do you mean by 'good faith'?"

Vance smiled indolently.

"I rather thought, don't y' know, know, that your oration to the reporters was a bit of strategy to lull the real culprit into a state of false security, and to give you a clear field for investigation."

Markham contemplated him a moment.

"See here, Vance," he demanded irritably, "what are you driving at?"

"Nothing at all—really, old fellow," the other assured him affably. "I knew that Heath was deadly sincere about his belief in Skeel's guilt, but it never occurred to me, d'ye see, that you yourself actually regarded the crime as one committed by a professional burglar.

"I foolishly thought that you let Skeel go this morning in the hope that he would lead you somehow to the guilty person. I rather imagined you were spoofing the trusting sergeant by pretending to fall in with his silly notion.

"Ah, I see! Still clinging to your weird theory that a brace of villians were present, hiding in separate clothes closets, or something of the kind." Markham made no attempt to temper his sarcasm. "A sapient idea—so much more intelligent than Heath's!"

"I know it's weird. But it happens not to be any weirder than your theory of a lone yeggman."

"And for what reason, pray," persisted Markham, with considerable warmth, "do you consider the yeggman theory weird?"

"For the simple reason that it was not the crime of a professional thief at all, but the wilfully deceptive act of a particularly clever man who doubtless spent weeks in its preparation."

Markham sank back in his chair and laughed heartily.

"Vance, you have contributed the one ray of sunshine to an otherwise gloomy and depressing case."

Vance bowed with mock humility.

"It gives me great pleasure," was his dulcet rejoinder, "to be able to bring even a wisp of light into so clouded a mental atmosphere."

A brief silence followed. Then Markham asked:

"Is this fascinating and picturesque conclusion of yours regarding the highly intellectual character of the Odell woman's murderer based on your new and original psychological methods of deduction?" There was no mistaking the ridicule in his voice.

"I arrived at it," explained Vance sweetly, "by the same process of logic I used in determining the guilt of Alvin Benson's murderer."

Markham smiled.

"Touche! . . . Don't think I'm so ungrateful as to belittle the work you did in that case. But this time, I fear, you've permitted your theories to lead you hopelessly astray. The present case is what the police call an open-and-shut affair."

"Particularly shut," amended Vance dryly. "And both you and the police are in the distressin' situation of waiting inactively for your suspected victim to give the game away."

"I'll admit the situation is not all one could desire." Markham spoke morosely. "But even so, I can't see that there's any opportunity in this affair for your recondite psychological methods. The thing's too obvious—that's the trouble. What we need now is evidence, not theories. If it wasn't for the spacious and romantic imaginings of the newspaper men, public interest in the case, would already have died out."

"Markham," said Vance quietly, but with unwonted seriousness, "if that's what you really believe, then you may as well drop the case now; for you're foredoomed to failure. You think it's an obvious crime. But let me tell you, it's a subtle crime, if ever there was one. And it's as clever as it is subtle. No common criminal committed it—believe me. It was done by a man of very superior intellect and astoundin' ingenuity."

Vance's assured, matter-of-fact tone had a curious convincing quality, and Markham restraining his impulse to scoff, assumed an air of indulgent irony.

"Tell me," he said, "by what cryptic mental process you arrived at so fantastic a conclusion."

"With pleasure." Vance took a few puffs on his cigarette, and lazily watched the smoke curl upward.

(To Be Continued.)

*I sent a proof of the following paragraphs to Vance, and he edited and corrected them; so that, as they now stand, they represent his theories in practically his own words.

OUT OUR WAY By Williams

HEY-S-S-ST—PUT OUT THET LIGHT! WES THOT IT UD BE RIGHT NICE T' HAVE A LITTLE FEED AFTER COMIN' FROM THET PARTY—SO WE STOPPED AT TH' PIG RANCH AN' SHWIPED A PIG.
FRESH FRISH FOR A WEEK BOYS—I-I MEAN FRISH A-A FRUSH—FLESH PLORK.
J.R.WILLIAMS
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
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THE RUSTLERS.

Now Is the Time to Plant Early Gardens

Conception Junction Correspondent Says Ground Works Well—Fire In Ruggle's Store.

CONCEPTION JUNCTION — The first of last week was ideal weather for planting of early garden. Fall plowed gardens worked up good and those who relish early garden truck will be willing to risk planting lettuce, radishes, peas (both flowering, and table variety) and onion sets. Beets can also be planted reasonably early.

A fire was discovered in the back room of the A. O. Ruggle store at Conception Wednesday afternoon. It started from a coal oil burner which was used in the testing of cream. The fire had not gained much headway and was soon put out.

The sale of Mrs. William Farnan, which was held last Thursday was well attended considering the weather. Most all of the stock and farm products sold well. Oats seemed to be quite in demand, a number of farmers not having obtained seed oats yet. It sold for 69 and 70 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. William McManus and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Myers and Delores, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Wiederholt and children and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sullivan visited at Jake Wonderly's Sunday.

Mrs. Lewis King and little grandson, Orville Hines, returned from Iowa the middle of last week where they had been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bodecker and little daughter, Mary Ellen, were visiting relatives near Conception Sunday.

Mrs. S. E. Savage and children and Mrs. Maurice Egan and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Charley Growney last Wednesday.

Henry Braut held a closing out sale last Monday and will leave soon for Idaho where the Braut family will make their future home. He has sold his 80-acre farm to Joe Gunther.

Graham Preparing for Boys' and Girls' Meet

Older Boys and Girls Council to Meet There April 13 and 14.—Daughter Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mowry.

GRAHAM—Plans are being made for the county meeting of the Older Boys and Girls Council to be held in Graham April 13 and 14. Everyone in Graham is asked to co-operate in helping to make it a success.

Jake Maurer shipped two car loads of cattle from his ranch at Sunnybrook to Chicago Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mowry announce the birth of a daughter Saturday March 10 whom they have given the name Patricia Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morris and daughters visited in Barnard Sunday afternoon at the home of their son and brother Harold Morris.

There is much interest in the revival meetings which are in progress at the Christian church. There is a fine spirit of cooperation shown by the other churches of the town and great crowds are in attendance. The meetings will continue through this week and over next Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Haun came Sunday afternoon. She has completed her work in Kansas City and later in the week will visit her parents at Tarkio.

Misses Myrtle Hayzlett, Frieda Bennett and Hazel Waugh spent the week-end at their homes in Graham.

Friday afternoon a number of the members of the Ladies Guild surprised Mrs. Harry Wright. A social hour was enjoyed. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Those in the party besides the guest of honor were Mrs. Mary Lyle, Mrs. Mary Geyer, Mrs. Mabel Harvey, Mrs. Minnie Morris, Mrs. Merle Kennedy, Mrs. Tressie Royston, Mrs. Mahala Stiverson, Mrs. Allie Little, Mrs. Rosine Finkbeiner, Mrs. Corda Black, Mrs. Stella Geyer, Mrs. Jennie Scheffskey, Miss Harriet Wright, Miss Lela Wessel and Mrs. Mabel Freytag.

Miss Bernice Snelling was a guest at the Mrs. Mary Geyer home for dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moskan and children of St. Joseph visited Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mowry.

George Baer left Sunday for Lancaster, Kan., where he will do carpenter work.

Mrs. Sam Cole's father, Mr. Wright, of Fillmore spent last week at her home.

Albert Zapf was transacting business in St. Joseph Saturday.

Stoughton Hayzlett and Wayne and Ruth were dinner guests Sunday at the John Geyer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Noblett had for their Sunday dinner guests Misses Beulah Lyle, and Beulah Williams, Dale Lyle, Homer Mowry and Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Eckles.

The pre-school circle of the P. T. A. met at the home of Mrs. Gerald Mendenhall Friday afternoon .The circle began the study of the book "The Child, its Nature and its Needs." The hostess served refreshments to the seven members present.

Misses Daphne Ripley, Frances Mowry, Paul Dysart, and Vern Davis were visiting in St. Joseph Sunday.

Miss Neva Linville spent the week-end with Miss Beatrice Mowry.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Dicken and son, Clifford, were Sunday dinner guests at the John Kimes home. Additional guests in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. John Mowry.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Davis and daughter, May and Susan Fleming spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lance.

Mrs. Mary Lyle had for her Sunday dinner guests Mrs. Humphrey Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lyle and son, Raymond, and Miss Virginia Nicholas of Maryville and Mr. and Mrs. Lenn Daise and children.

ADVERTISEMENT

Dr. O. A. Johnson Will Visit St. Joseph

Eminent Rectal Specialist and Ambulant Proctologist at Robidoux Hotel, Thursday.

An opportunity for sufferers from piles and other rectal troubles in Maryville and vicinity to consult without cost or obligation one of the best known rectal specialists in the country will be presented them Thursday, March 15, when Dr. O. A. Johnson of Kansas City will be at the Robidoux Hotel in St. Joseph.

Quite a number of people in this section, whose names, addresses and phone numbers he will be glad to give you, have taken Dr. Johnson's treatment and are extravagant in their praises of it. He uses the ambulant method of treating piles, a method that has behind it a record of over 15,000 cured patients, a method so mild and gentle that no anaesthetic is necessary, no confinement to room or even to the bed. There is no cutting, burning, tying off, electricity, cautery or other harsh, drastic, painful treatment. All bleeding, pain and protrusion are usually stopped with the very first treatment. Then from 4 to 6 more usually remove and cure the piles entirely without a sign of scar tissue.

Curing your piles usually means also curing many other ailments caused by piles, such as nervousness, sleeplessness, irritability, pains in back, legs and groin, indigestion, biliousness, constipation and a host of others.

By all means take advantage of this opportunity to see this foremost specialist. He will be at the Robidoux Hotel, St. Joseph, from 10 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock at night, Thursday, March 15. There is no fee for examination. If you cannot call, write his office, 1324 Main St., Dept. 134, Kansas City, Mo., for his new 68-page book on piles. It will be mailed you free and postpaid.—Advertisement.

Donald McGinnis who is employed at Hamilton, Mo., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McGinnis. Gerald Kennedy returned to Hamilton with him Sunday evening.

Misses Harriet Wright and Lula Wessel visited at the Robert Noblett home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Anderson of Maryville visited with Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Findley the first of the week.

Mrs. G. W. Kitchen and little daughter of Villisca, Ia., visited Saturday and Sunday with her husband the Rev. Mr. Kitchen who is conducting the revival services at the Christian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Doan Hurst of Fillmore, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Forcade and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Alloway and son, Glenn, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ap. Alloway.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Geyer and sons visited their uncle, Milton Sewell, at St. Francis hospital Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Maurer went to Kansas City Friday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Maurer.

Roy Zanker of Kansas City is visiting his sister Mrs. James Loffer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kavanaugh returned Saturday night from Corpus Christi, Texas, where they have spent the winter.

400 Acres for Strawberries.

Crane—More than 400 acres in this section are being devoted to the raising of strawberries this year.

Versailles—Plans are being made for a homecoming April 7 at Walnut Grove school to observe the fiftieth anniversary of the school.

J. O. BOLIN
Auctioneer
Phone Barnard 2801.
or write me at Maryville.
28 years experience.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Gone are the BILIOUS DAYS

Biliousness disappears when you follow this sound, honest treatment. First: Eat simpler foods, allowing digestive system a chance to improve. Second: Stimulate better digestion and bowel regularity by taking Chamberlain's Tablets for a week. They arouse healthy digestion, get results quickly. Sold by dealers or 25c pocket sizes at your druggist. For free sample write Chamberlain Med. Co., 603 6th Ave., Des Moines, Iowa.

The Sensible Treatment

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS "Help You, Stay Well"

DON'T STARVE TO END FAT

Few succeed without harm. Try the modern way, embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 20 years—millions of boxes of them. The results are seen everywhere.

Marmola contains a gland element which helps turn food into fuel and energy. The formula appears in every box, also the reasons for results. Thus you will know how the changes occur without harm.

All druggists supply Marmola at $1 a box. Go start it now. Take four tablets daily until weight comes down to normal. Do this because of the new beauty and vim which Marmola has brought to so many, for so long.

COLDS COST MONEY

It is estimated that a sufferer from colds loses three days' time from work in a year.

FORTIFY YOURSELF AGAINST COLDS, GRIPPE

Tone up your body with

DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY

All Dealers. Liquid or Tablets.

Winter's Colds and Chills

Throw Heavy Burdens on the Kidneys.

COLDS put extra burdens on our kidneys. When the kidneys slow up, waste impurities are apt to make one tired and achy with headaches, dizziness and often nagging backache. A common warning is too frequent, scanty or burning secretions.

Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, increase the secretion of the kidneys and aid in the elimination of waste impurities. Are endorsed by users everywhere. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
A STIMULANT DIURETIC FOR KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co. Mfg Chem. Buffalo, N.Y.

$190,000 Improvement Program for Moberly

Moberly—Six major city improvement projects requiring a bond issue of $190,000 have been proposed by Mayor Rolla R. Rothwell. They included a bathing beach, white way, traffic signals and memorial pavilion.

$13,500 Swimming Pool.

Springfield—The largest swimming pool in the Ozarks, accomodating 1,800 persons, is being constructed here at a cost of $13,500.

Macon Observes 72nd Anniversary.

Macon—This city, the headquarters for the Department of Northern Missouri during the Civil War, observed its seventy-second anniversary March 12.

The Smooth Comfortable Way to St. Paul Minneapolis Rochester

Two trains daily with Pullmans, parlor cars, dining cars, coaches—

Lv. St. Joseph	6:55 pm	1:35 am
Lv. Conception	8:10 pm	2:52 am
Lv. Diagonal	9:17 pm	4:23 am
Lv. Des Moines	11:25 pm	7:05 am
Ar. Rochester	6:45 am	6:10 pm
Ar. St. Paul	7:55 am	4:25 pm
Ar. Minneapolis	8:35 am	5:00 pm

Passengers for the evening train from other points between St. Joseph and Diagonal use motor train No. 26 to Diagonal and change to Mill Cities Limited there.

For reservations, tickets and full information consult the nearest Great Western agent or address

H. E. Bolla, Gen. Agt. Pass'r. Dept.
409 Seventh Street, Des Moines

Chicago Great Western

ADVERTISEMENT

STOP COUGHING

Almost instant relief with one swallow of THOXINE 35c 60c

"I Was Sick—"
This Simple, Natural Food Made Me Well"

"MY STOMACH made me miserable. I dragged around only half alive because of constipation. Agmel changed this. Now I forget I have a stomach. Constipation is gone. I'm full of 'pep.' And I did not diet—just used Agmel with hearty, well balanced meals."

L. B. CURTIS, Hollywood, Calif.

Source of Agmel

Agmel used in treatment of STOMACH KIDNEYS DIABETES HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE and other organic disorders

Agmel is not a medicine, but a natural raw health food from Mexico—the sap of the Maguey plant unchanged except for removal of water without cooking. Rich in vitamines, minerals, yeast. Tastes delicious. Non-alcoholic. Maguey sap used centuries in Mexico. Now world-famous. Thousands praise Agmel—see letters and other free literature at druggists.

Free Agmel Literature at Maryville Drug Company and other leading Druggists.

Sage Tea Dandy to Darken Hair

By DOROTHY LANG

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost over night if you'll get a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any drug store. It costs only 75 cents. Millions of bottles of this old famous Sage Tea Recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, are sold annually, says a well-known druggist, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray or becoming faded have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound to-night and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 43;
FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion 25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	45c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less..$1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassification after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address:
The Advertising Department,
The Democrat-Forum and Tribune,
Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 1

For Reasonable Sympathetic Service, call
Pickering Undertaker
LEWIS K. ARMETROUT
Pickering

PERSONALS 7

IF YOU WANT a wealthy, pleasing sweetheart, write Fern Grey, Station B, Cleveland, Ohio. (Stamp).

LOST

LOST—Black and white Fox Terrior, taken Saturday; party known; answers to name of Bob; reward.—Call Hanamo 627.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Harley Davison Motorcycle, cheap; also other parts.—Sherman Reynolds, South Depot Street.

CHEVROLET

WE HAVE BEEN SELLING MANY USED CARS — BUT EACH DAY WE TRADE FOR MORE.

WE MUST KEEP THEM MOVING TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE TRADE-INS ON THE—

BIGGER AND BETTER CHEVROLET

WE HAVE A FINE LINE TO PICK FROM.

CHEAP ONES — GOOD ONES — TOURINGS AND CLOSED ONES IN MANY DIFFERENT MAKES.

SOME SPECIAL BARGAINS IN GOOD LATE MODEL CHEVROLETS.

Open Evenings

See Fred C. Newlon

McDonnell Chevrolet Co.

114 West Second Street

Automobiles For Sale.

Reconditioned

Used Cars

2—Dodge Coupes.
1—Dodge Sedan.
1—Dodge Touring.
2—Buick Tourings.
1—Star Roadster.
2—Ford Coupes.
1—Ford Roadster.
1—Ford Touring.
1—Ford Truck.

SEWELL AUTO COMPANY
Willys-Knights — Whippets

Come In

and inspect these cars. Their value will astonish you. Learn what it is to buy with safety.

'27 Dodge Coupe
'26 Dodge Sedan
'26 Chevrolet Sedan
'26 Chevrolet Coupe
'26 Hudson Coach
Ten other good cars $50 and up.

ARNOLD-STRONG Motor Co.

BUSINESS SERVICE

ICE, COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

Shoemaker-Bovard

Headquarters for good quality coal. We want your business.

Ice Coal Feeds

"Quality And Service"

McFARLAND & DORREL

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 26

WANTED—Girl for general housework and care for small child. Must furnish good references. Will receive good home, room, board, and small salery.—Call Hanamo 519.

HELP WANTED—MALE 27

WANTED—Man with car for permanent work. Good pay; promotion.—Apply 7:30 to 9:00 tonight, 320 West Halsey.

LIVESTOCK

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

WE DO Custom Hatching cheaper than you can do it yourself. We sell better baby chicks and cheaper than you can hatch them. See, phone or write us.—Maryville Hatchery, Maryville, Mo., Hanamo 551, Farmers 325.

SINGLE COMB White Leghorn Eggs, $5.00 per hundred.—James C. Lynch, Conception Junction, Missouri.

FOR SALE—Single Comb White Leghorn eggs, the Wyckoff strain, $3 per hundred.—Mrs. E. F. Hammond, Arkoe.

TOM BARRON White Leghorns, healthy farm flock, heavy layers, big bone type, certified breeding stock eggs $3 hundred. Chicks 9c each.—Mrs. James Richardson, Elmo.

MISSOURI ACCREDITED CHICKS
Better Quality. Lower Prices.
Heavy breeds $12 per 100, $55 per 500. Leghorns $10 per 100, $45 per 500. Custom Hatching.
GRAY'S HATCHERY
402 East 6th
Hanamo 4579 — Farmers 357

BABY CHICKS—Yes we have them, large, husky, healthy, Purebred from culled flocks, the kind that live, and at prices cheaper than you can hatch them yourselves. Hatched in Newtown Giant Incubators, the best kind. Maryville Hatchery, Maryville, Mo., Hanamo 551, Farmers 325.

FOR SALE—Single Comb dark brown leghorn hatching eggs.—Mrs. Guy D. Alev, Maryville.

FOR SALE—African Goose eggs 25c each.—Lorren Hackett, Pickering phone 112X.

FOR SALE—White Wyandotte eggs, Martin Strain; $3.50 hundred.—J. L. Tebow, Farmers 8-20.

FOR SALE—Good oil burning brooder, 250 size, $6.50.—W. P. Cummins, Burlington Junction.

HORSES CATTLE SWINE 34

MULES WANTED—Bring them in or phone me. I will call and see them.—Jim Andy Ford

Read the Want Ads

HORSES, CATTLE, SWINE 34

FOR SALE—Two Duroc male hogs, eligible to register, cholera immune.—E. W. Johnson, phone 19, Quitman.

FOR SALE—Six head mules, from 3 to 5 years old, 1200 to 1300 pounds, broke.—C. E. Holliday, Graham.

FOR SALE—If sold soon, good bunch Ewes that will lamb last of February and first of March.—J. Ward Stevenson, Graham.

FOR SALE—Seven-year-old mule, 1400 pounds, with light blemish;; eight-year-old horse, 1200 pounds; 6-year-old horse 1500 pounds.—Frank Roney, Maryville.

PETS, ETC. 35

FOR SALE—New Zealand red rabbits. Hanamo 6437.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

FOR SALE—Northern Red River early Ohio seed potatoes, $1.35 per bushel, $2.65 per sack.—Call Harvey Thompson, Barnard, Mo.

FOR SALE—Nice Irish Cobbler potatoes from treated seed.—Frank T. Hall, Farmers 5-14.

FOR SALE—Good lawn mower sharpener.—221 West Fifth, Hanamo 329.

WE HAVE NO Agent, dealer, or Landscape man in Nodaway County; but sell all staple lines of reliable nursery stock direct at farmers prices, transportation paid. Orders should be mailed by April first.—Geo. R. Murray, Oregon, Mo.

FOR SALE—Early Ohio seed potatoes. Also two row lister.—W. R. Morrow, Burlington Junction.

FEEDS, GRAINS 37A

FOR SALE—Home grown recleaned Clover Seed, $16.00 per bushel while it lasts. Samples on request.—Gray Oil Co., Maryville, Hopkins, and Barnard.

FOR SALE—Baled timothy hay, extra fine.—Mrs. E. J. Williams, 333 East Third, Hanamo 227.

FOR SALE—Early Seed oats 70c per bushel.—Joe Wilmes, Farmers 24-15.

FOR SALE—500 bushels Iowa 103 seed oats. Well broke pair horse mules.—A. R. Martin, Maryville.

OLD RELIABLE Seed House—Timothy Seed, $1.75 bushel; Red Clover $17.00 bushel; Sweet Clover $5.00 bushel; Alfalfa $14.00 and $16.00; all kinds garden seeds.—Smith & Braniger, Maryville.

FOR SALE—Choice recleaned Timothy seed, bushel $1.70.—M. A. Gray, Barnard.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 37B

WILEY'S

Furniture Exchange
Complete house furnishings. Buy, sell, or trade.
122 West Third
Farmers 338

This Week

Lair cotton mattresses $8.00. We buy, sell, exchange new and used furniture.
O. K. FURNITURE EXCHANGE
Far. 310—208 North Main—Han. 530

WANTED TO BUY 38

BOYS AND GIRLS—Earn your spending money by selling junk, rags, paper, magazines, brass, iron and copper, radiators and batteries, junk tubes and tires.—306 East Fifth St.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

APARTMENTS AND FLATS 38

SOLID COMFORT—Furnished apartments now ready.—Chas. Hyslop.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, heat and water furnished. 704 North Main street.—See Lloyd Heifner.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—315 West First, 7 rooms, modern, garage if wanted, choice location.—Fred Kurtz, Hanamo 649.

FOR RENT—House at 126 South Mulberry. Modern; garage; $30.—Lane Douglas. Mutual phone.

FOR RENT—Nine-room modern house, garage.—303 West Seventh Street.

ROOMS FOR RENT 43

FOR RENT—Two rooms suitable for two.—Inquire 309 West Fourth.

FOR RENT—Two modern sleeping rooms.—325 East Third, Farmers 203.

HOUSES FOR SALE 47

FOR SALE—5-room cottage modern except heat, oak floors, close in, $2500; $350 cash.—Yeo Bros.

Many Chicks Hatched in Guilford Vicinity

Claytons, With 520 About a Week Old, Have Largest Flock.—Mrs. Anderson Surprised.

GUILFORD—Several people have little chickens and some have their incubators set. The largest flock of little chickens we have heard of is that of the Claytons, who have 520 White Rocks about a week old.

Mrs. John Anderson was pleasantly was pleasantly surprised Tuesday evening, March 6, the occasion being her birthday. Quite a number of relatives were present.

Chesley McGeorge and Eddie Whorton were the delegates selected from the White Oak Farm Club to attend the meeting at Maryville Wednesday.

Mrs. J. O. Thompson spent Wednesday with Mrs. George Martin.

Leslie Weathermon, George Martin and Bob Carter attended the school meeting at Maryville Friday.

Wilmer and Vilas Martin were sick last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brady were shopping in Maryville last Wednesday afternoon.

Rand Campbell who has been quite sick is not much better.

Wes Pennington went to St. Joseph Wednesday where he will work at the Kelsey Nursery.

Joyce Irene, the three weeks old infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Allee, was buried at Guilford Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Lane Douglas of Conception Junction conducted the services. Burial was in Weatherman cemetery.

The Busy Sunbeams of Pleasant View School lost in the recent spelling contest and will entertain the Jolly Workers Friday afternoon with a program.

FINANCIAL

LEGAL NOTICES 51

(1st Ins. March 2; last March 15).

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders of the MARYVILLE HOMESTEAD AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the Stockholders of the MARYVILLE HOMESTEAD AND LOAN ASSOCIATION will be held at the office of the Secretary, R. L. McDougal, No. 109 West Fourth Street, Maryville, Mo., on Friday, March 16th, 1928, beginning at the hour of nine o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing three directors to serve for the ensuing term of three years; and for the purpose of transacting such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

JOHN G. GREMS, President.
R. L. McDOUGAL, Secretary.

Cattle Steady; Hogs Higher; Lambs Lower

Kansas City Stock Yards, March 13. —Though trade in fat steers was quiet for a time, prices held steady and a good clearance was reported. Butchers cattle were steady to strong and stockers and feeders firm. Killers continue to claim a dull demand for beef. However beef channels hold light supplies and it is only a short time until the close of the Lenten season. Hogs were quoted up 10 to 15 cents, to last week's high point and 25 cents above last week's low spot. Trade was active, especially to shippers. Lambs were 15 to 25 cents under last week's close and sheep were steady.

Monday's Receipts.

Receipts Monday were 11,000 cattle, 11,000 hogs and 6,000 sheep, compared with 10,000 cattle, 15,000 hogs and 8,000 sheep a week ago, and 14,400 cattle, 6,225 hogs and 3,750 sheep a year ago.

Beef Cattle.

Medium to fairly good fat steers predominated the run Monday. Prices were steady in the average, but trade was inclined to be dull especially at the outset. The best steers here brought $13.75 to $14.25. Other offerings sold at $10.50 to $14. Those below $12 were not very fat and plain in quality. It has been several weeks since any prime long fed steers arrived. Steers that grade good are scarce also, and with the plainer classes predominating it looks like fed steers have been marketed closely. Butcher cattle were fully steady. Good handy weight heifers were quoted stronger. Mixed yearlings sold readily also. Warmer weather will increase the demand for yearling classes. Choice cows are bringing $9.50 to $10.50; choice heifers $11.50 to $12.50 and mixed yearlings up to $13.25. Veal calves were steady with best bringing $13 to $14.

Stockers and Feeders.

All classes of stock and feeding cattle continued to move freely at firm prices. Spring demand for summer grazing, and fleshy kinds for a short feed are in best demand.

Hogs.

Hog prices Monday were 10 to 15 cents above last week's close and back to last week's high point. In the past three weeks prices have fluctuated within a 25 cent range, and the fact that Monday's prices were at the high point it looks like the market is due for a further advance. Shipping demand is increasing. Local receipts continue light. Today 160 to 240 pound hogs sold at $8.10 to $8.25; 240 to 300 pounds $7.75 to $8.10; 140 to 160 pounds $7.85 to $8.15; packing sows $6.50 to $7.25; stock hogs and pigs $6.50 to $7.

Sheep and Lambs.

Lamb prices were quoted down 15 to 25 cents from last week's close and 50 cents under last week's high point. Best lambs sold at $15 to $15.25; fair to good lambs $14.75 to $15; shorn lambs $12.50 to $12.85 and wool yearlings $12.75 to $13.25. Ewes sold at $8.50 to $9.25.

Horses and Mules.

Demand for horses and mules is more than equal to the supply. Prices remain firm.

CHARLES M. PIPKIN,
Market Correspondent.

Grand Jury Probes Texas Triple Murder

San Angelo, Tex., Mar. 13.—The Tom Green County grand jury was called into session today to investigate the maniacal murders of Mrs. J. W. Juergens, her mother, Mrs. Rose Schirra, and her daughter, Myrna Juergens, 13, which Newton Byrnes, 24, chauffeur for the Juergens, has confessed.

Byrnes was brought here early today from Sulphus Springs, where he was arrested by Sheriff Bob Hewitt.

Files for State Senate.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 13.—John C. Harlan, Gainesville, late yesterday filed for the Republican nomination for State Senator from the Nineteenth district.

Guy B. Mitchell of Branson is present Senator of the district.

Audrain County Pioneer Dies.

Mexico, Mo., March 13.—Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Beatty, 83, mother of the chief of police of Mexico and a pioneer of the county, died here late yesterday.

New York Produce.

New York, March 13.—Flour dull and unchanged.

Pork steady, mess $30.00.

Lard quiet; midwest spot $11.60 to $11.70.

Sugar raw, firm; spot 96 test delivered duty paid $4.46; refined quiet; granulated $5.70 to $5.75.

Coffee, Rio 7s on spot 16 7-8 to 17; Santos 4s, 23 to 23½c.

Tallow firmer; special to extra 8 3-8 to ½.

Hay steady; No. 1, $1.10; No. 3 75 to 80; clover 65 to $1.00.

Dressed poultry quiet; turkeys 30 to 46; chickens 18 to 46; broilers 35 to 55; capons 30 to 48; fowls 18 to 31; ducks 15 to 20; ducks Long Island 17 to 22.

Live poultry; geese 14 to 23; ducks 16 to 33; fowls 20 to 25; turkeys 25 to 50; roosters 18; chickens 23 to 35; capons 29 to 50; broilers 40 to 50.

Cheese easy; state whole milk fancy to specials 29 to 29½; young Americas 29½ to 30.

Butter steady; receipts 10,831; creamery extra 51; special market 51½ to 52.

Eggs steady; receipts 43,885; nearby white fancy 34 to 36; state white 29 to 33; fresh firsts 27¾ to 30; Pacific coats 30 to 37; western white 30 to 31; nearby browns 30½ to 35.

LOCAL MARKET.

Eggs, per doz.	23c
(Held Eggs 6c less)	
Cream, per lb.	46c
Roosters, per lb.	6c
Heavy Hens, per lb.	18c
Light Hens, per lb.	13c
Heavy Springs, per lb.	16c
Leghorn Springs, per lb.	13c
Ducks, per lb.	14c
Geese, per lb.	13c
Hides, per lb.	12c

DAILY MARKET REPORT

SOUTH ST. JOSEPH LIVESTOCK.

South St. Joseph, Mar. 13.—Hogs 6,000; active, mostly 10c higher; top $8.40; bulk 170-270 pounds $8.05 to $8.35; 280-300 averages $7.90 to $8.05; packing sows firm.

Cattle 1,000; calves 300; moderately active; killing classes steady; good long yearlings $13.50; veal top $13.; stockers and feeders scarce and firm.

Sheep 5,500 fat lambs slow, asking higher; choice 84-90 pound wool skins held around $15.50; aged stock strong; fat ewe top $9.25.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK.

Kansas City, March 13.—Hogs 10,000; market slow, strong to 10 cents higher; top $8.35 on 180-220 pounds; 250-350 $7.60 to $8.20; 200-250 $7.80 to $8.35; 160-200 $7.90 to $8.35; 150-160 $7.60 to 8.30; 90-130 $6.75 to $7.50; packing sows $6.35 to $7.35.

Cattle 9,000; calves 1,000; market fed steers slow, weak to 25 cents lower; other classes steady. Beef steers $11.50 to $13.25; light yearlings steers and heifers $9.00 to $12.25; beef cows $7.00 to $9.25; low cutters, cutter cows $5.00 to $6.25; vealers $8.00 to $13.00; heavy calves 8.00 to $11.50; bulk stockers and feeders $10.25 to $12.25.

Sheep 6,000; market lambs strong, 15 cents higher, best held at $15.50.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK.

Omaha, Mar. 13.—Cattle, receipts, 10,000 head; market slow, steady to lower; yearlings, $9.50 to $14; steers, $10 to $15.25; cows and heifers, $5.50 to $12; stockers and feeders, $8.75 to $13; calves, $7 to $12.50; bulls and stags, $7.25 to $9.75; rangers blank.

Hogs, receipts, 29,000 head; market steady to strong; bulk of sales, $7.60 to $8; top, $8.10.

Sheep, receipts, 10,500 head; market steady to strong, yearlings, $10 to $13; feeder lambs, $11.50 to $15.25; fat lambs, $11.50 to $15.75; fat ewes, $4.50 to $9.60.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK.

East St. Louis, Ill., Mar. 13.—Hogs 17,000. Holdovers 2,309. Market active and strong. 250-350, $8. to $8.55; 200-250, $8.35 to $8.70; 160-200, $8.40 to $8.70; 150-160, $7 to $8.60; 90-130, $5.50 to $7.50; packing sows, $6.75 to $7.40.

Cattle 3,800; calves, 1,300; market steady; beef steers, $10.75 to $12.65; light yearling steers and heifers, $9.25 to $11.50; beef cows, $7.50 to $9.25; low cutters, cutter cows, $5.25 to $6.25; vealers $14; heavy calves, $8.50 to $10.50; bulk stockers, feeders, $8 to $10.50.

Sheep 750; market steady. Top fat lambs, $16; bulk fat lambs, $15.50 to $15.85; bulk fat ewes, $11 to $12; bulk feeding lambs, $8.50 to $9.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

By United States Depart Agriculture.

Hogs, 30,000; mostly 10 to 20c higher than Monday's average; less active than early; big packers inactive; top, $8.75 paid for choice 180 to 200 pound weights; bulk better grade 170 to 220 pound averages $8.50 to $8.70; desirable 230 to 250 pound butchers largely $8.40 to $8.60; good and choice 280 to 320 pound weights, $8.20 to $8.40; bulk 140 to 160 pound weights, $7.75 to $8.40; pigs largely, $6.25 to $7.25; bulk packing sows, $6.90 to $7.40.

Cattle 8,000. Very slow, fat steers and she stock trade; weighty steers very dull; kinds sealing under 1200 pounds and up especially under 1000 pounds and of yearling order getting best action; recent premium for weights has temporarily disappeared; bidding under $15 for choice heavies; most fat steers, $11.75 to $13.40; choice yearling heifers and lightweight butcher heifers geeting fairly good action, along with mixed and steer yearlings; fat cows and heavy heifers dull weak; bulls easy; vealers 50c lower; low cutter cows, $5.50; outstanding heavy sausage bulls around $8.25; mostly $8 downward; light vealers, $12 to $12.50; selected kinds around $14.50; few, $15.

Sheep 12,000; heavy fat lambs slow; few early sales lighter weights to traders, steady to strong; packers bidding weak to 25c lower on weighty and plain kinds; sheep and feeding and shearing lambs scarce strong; early sales good 83 to 87 pound lambs $16 to $16.15; shippers fairly active; for better grades 90 pound, eligible around $16; 89 to 90 pound lambs early, $15.75 to $16; fat ewes, $9 to $9.50; 70 pound mixed fat and feeding lambs, $16.

Kansas City Grain.

Kansas City, Mo., Mar. 13.—Wheat 61 cars; market unchanged to 1c higher.

No. 2 hard $1.30½ to $1.71; No. 3 $1.28 to $1.70; No. 2 red $1.53 to $1.56; $1.56; No. 3 red $1.48 to $1.54.

Corn, 39; market ½ to 1c up

No. 2 mixed 88 to 90c; No. 3 mixed 85½ to 88½c; No. 2 yellow 91 to 92½c No. 3 yellow 88 to 91c; No. 2 white 88 to 90c.

Oats, 3 cars; market steady.

No. 2 white 58 to 60c; rye No. 2 $1.08; barley No. 3 89 to 93c; kaffir No. 2 $1.54 to $1.55; No. 3 $1.52 to $1.53; No. 4 $1.50 to $1.51; milo No. 2 $1.73 to $1.75; No. 3 $1.72 to $1.74; No. 4 $1.70 to $1.72; prairie No. 1 $10. to $11; alfalfa choice $20. to $24.50; timothy No. 1 $12. to $12.50.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

St. Louis, Mo., Mar. 13.—Wheat: 2 red, $1.68 to $1.69; 4 red, $1.58 to $1.61; 2 hard, $1.42; 1 hard, $1.39 to $1.41.

Corn: 2 white, 94½c to 95c; 3 white, 93c.

Oats: 3 white, 57½c.

Chicago Cash Grain.

Wheat: 2 red $1.60; 2 hard $1.38⅞ to $1.39¼; 3 hard $1.38 to $1.38¼.

Corn, 2 yellow 98¾c to $1.00; 3 yellow 94¼ to 96½c; 4 yellow 90 to 94½c; 5 yellow 86 to 92½c; 6 yellow 84 to 85c; 2 mixed 97c; 3 mixed 94 to 94¾; 4 mixed 86 to 88c; 5 mixed 85½ to 86½c; 2 white 94c; 3 white 90 to 92c; 5 white 86½c; 6 white 84 to 84½c; sample 72 to 83c.

Oats, 2 white, 58⅜ to 59½c; 3 white 56 to 59¾c; 4 white 55½ to 57½c.

Barley 89 to 97c.

Timothy $2.75 to $3.50.

Clover $19.00 to $26.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN RANGE.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
Mar.	1.37½	1.38¼	1.37	1.38	1.36⅞
May	1.37	1.37⅝	1.36¾	1.37½	1.36¾
July	1.35⅛	1.35⅝	1.34¾	1.35½	1.34⅝
CORN—					
Mar.	.94⅝	.94⅞	.93⅞	.94½	.94¼
May	.97⅝	.98	.96¾	.97½	.97¼
July	1.00¼	1.00½	.99¼	1.00¼	1.00
OATS—					
Mar.	.55¾	.56⅞	.55¾	.56⅞	.55¾
May	.56½	.57¼	.56¼	.57⅛	.56¼
July	.52⅜	.52⅞	.52⅛	.52⅞	.52⅛
LARD—					
Mar.	Nominal			11.37	11.35
May	11.65	11.70	11.65	11.67	11.65
July	11.97	11.97	11.92	11.97	11.90
RIBS—					
May	Nominal			11.22	11.30

Final Grain Review.

Chicago, Mar. 13.—Reports from Washington that the department of agriculture had officially disapproved the Caraway Bill to stop grain trading sent all grain sharply higher on the board of trade today. Prices were working downward and the undertone was weak, until the last few minutes of the session, when the Washington dispatch arrived.

Final figures: wheat ¾ to 1¼c higher; corn ⅛ to ¼ cent up; oats ¾ to 1¼c higher. Provisions closed higher. The range, in all grains was wide and the closing rally climaxed an erratic session.

Yesterday's export business prompted many traders to buy corn this morning and with receipts only 157 cars and belt weather unfavorable to early tone was strong. Just after mid-session when prices were a large fraction higher, the market ran into heavy realizing sales and prices declined rapidly. Trading was active all morning and the cash market advanced ½c.

Wheat held quiet and news was bearish. Liverpool cables were lower this morning and favorable rains were reported over winter wheat fields. Despite these factors, there was no selling pressure and prices advanced rapidly during the morning on reflected strength from corn. Corn's decline, however, left the market without much support and the tone weakened. Export business of 400,000 bushels, Manitobas was reports. Receipts were 14 cars and the cash market held unchanged.

There was no news in oats and nothing to influence prices excepting reflected strength from other grains. Prices followed the early upturn but dipped easily when corn declined. Receipts were 56 cars and cash oats advanced 1 cent.

St. Louis Produce.

St. Louis, March 13. — Unchanged from Monday except eggs 25½; hens, 22.

Chicago Produce.

Chicago, March 13.—Butter receipts 11,794; extras 48½; extra first 47 to 48; firsts 44½ to 46; seconds 41 to 43½; standards 48¾.

Eggs receipts 21,468; firsts 27½ to 28; ordinaries 27; seconds 26½.

Cheese twins 23½; young Americas 24½.

Poultry receipts 6 cars. Fowls 23 to 24; springs 20; ducks heavy 28; small 20; geese 16; turkeys 25 to 28; roosters 18.

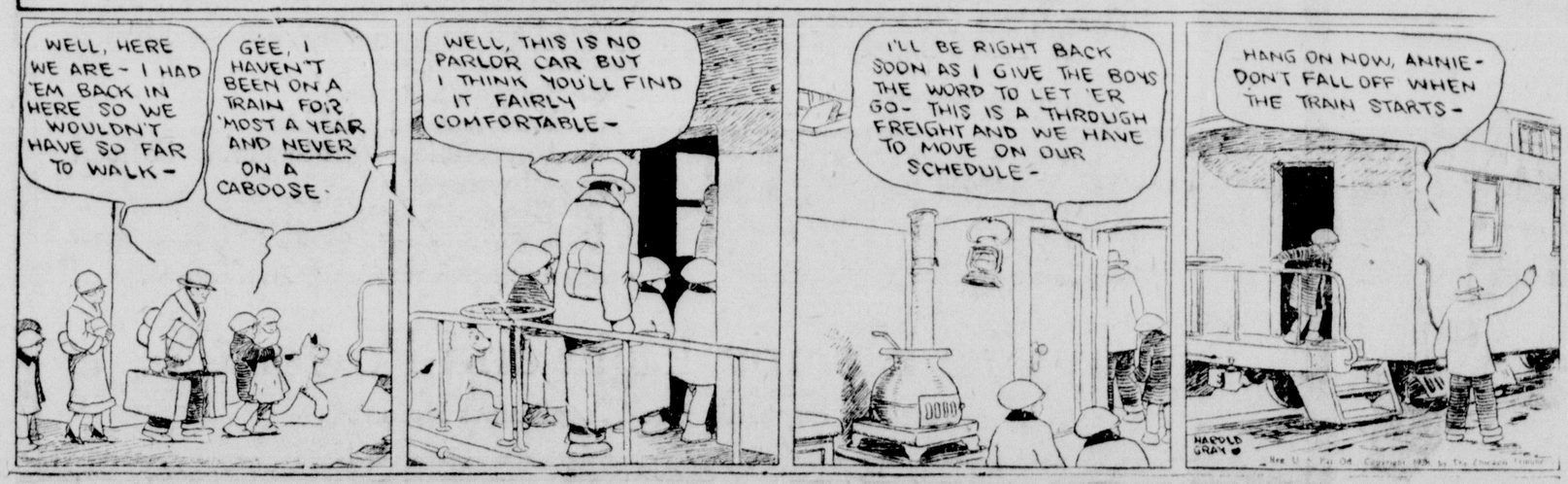
Potatoes arrivals 178; on track 8464; in transit 945.

Wisconsin sack round whites $2.25 to $3.40; Idaho sacked Russet Burbanks No. 1 $2.75 to $3.00; commercials $2.15 to $2.40; No. 2, $2.00 to $2.15; Florida Bliss Triumphs in crates No. 1, $3.75; No. 2, $3.25 to $3.50; Spaulding Rose in barrels No. 1, $13.00; No. 2, $11.00; sweet potatoes $1.00 to $2.65.

Kansas City Produce.

Kansas City, March 13.—Eggs, firsts 26c; seconds 24c; butterfat 45c; hens, 21c; broilers 34c; turks young toms 30c; ducks, 19c; geese 16c.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: They're Off


WELL, HERE WE ARE - I HAD 'EM BACK IN HERE SO WE WOULDN'T HAVE SO FAR TO WALK -
GEE, I HAVEN'T BEEN ON A TRAIN FOR 'MOST A YEAR AND NEVER ON A CABOOSE -
WELL, THIS IS NO PARLOR CAR BUT I THINK YOU'LL FIND IT FAIRLY COMFORTABLE -
I'LL BE RIGHT BACK SOON AS I GIVE THE BOYS THE WORD TO LET 'ER GO - THIS IS A THROUGH FREIGHT AND WE HAVE TO MOVE ON OUR SCHEDULE -
HANG ON NOW, ANNIE - DON'T FALL OFF WHEN THE TRAIN STARTS -
HAROLD GRAY

WIN SECOND ROUND TILT

BEARCATS BEAT BRIGGS REALTORS 32 to 19.

HILLYARDS ARE NEXT?

Should National Champions Win Tonight Northwest Teachers Will Play Them Tomorrow.

The State Teachers College Bearcat basketball team this afternoon won their second game in the National A. A. U. tournament at Kansas City by defeating the Briggs Realtors, of Chicago, 32 to 19.

The Bearcats led all the way against a team said to include former Big Ten cage stars, scoring 14 points before the Chicago basketeers got a field goal.

John Price, jr., of Maryville who is with the Bearcat team, said the next game the Northwest Teachers will play probably will be tomorrow night against the Hillyards. However, the Hillyards must win their game from the team from Miami, Fla., before going into the third round against the Bearcats. The Hillyards and Miami basketball club play at 9 o'clock tonight.

Coach H. Frank Lawrence started his regular five, Hedges, Ungles, Burks, Harris and Iba, against the Briggs Realtors and kept them in the game until the last seven minutes of play when he sent in Donald Berst, former Bearcat guard, in place of Iba. Iba, according to Mr. Price, had played a fine game.

Mr. Price said the "Bearcats played a good game, just a little better than their average, but not as good as they can do."

Hedges, who did not locate the basket yesterday to the extent that he has in other games this season, found his sights this afternoon and caged six field goals and three free throws to become high point man on the Bearcat squad. Ungles continued his scoring activities by finding the loop for three field goals and a free throw.

Maryville	fg	ft	Briggs	fg	ft
Hedges, f	6	3	Larkin, f	1	0
Ungles, f	3	1	Moellering, f	4	0
Burks, c	2	2	Conrad, f	1	3
Iba, g	0	0	Hollister, c	0	0
Harris, g	2	0	Nohlen, g-c	0	1
Berst, g	0	0	Monahan, g	0	1
			Dahl, g	0	2
TOTAL	13	6	TOTAL	6	7

Referees: Schabinger and Edmonds.

"With two such stars as Burks and Ungles, this team is to be really feared," the Kansas City Star commented yesterday after the Bearcats' first game, in which they defeated the Southwestern Oklahoma Teachers of Weatherford, Okla.

"Starting play at 8 o'clock in the morning had no disadvantages for the Maryville Teachers," the Star added. "Burks made the prize play of the day when he dribbled around one guard and between two others, then took a one-handed backward fling, giving the ball enough English to send it through the hoop."

In its running account of the game, the Star said further:

"The individual playing of Ungles and Burks was brilliant. Ungles shot nine baskets from the field and Burks five. Several of the Burks 2-point counters were from angles that startled the early morning patrons and officials."

Comment by the Kansas City Post also was favorable:

"The fastest offense of the tournament to date was exhibited," that paper said. "Few long shots were attempted, a majority of the goals being scored from the direct result of an intricate passing system which lured the Southwestern guards out of position."

A typographical error in yesterday's paper had John Price, who accompanied the Bearcats as a rabid rooter, quoted as saying that the team "wasn't so very very good," What Mr. Price said was that the Bearcats were good but the game wasn't so very good.

Baker University of Baldwin, Kan., and the St. Louis University freshmen opened the second round play today. Baker players took the lead in the first few minutes of play and held it throughout. Winning the game 39 to 22.

Other games today:

Rushville Elks, Rushville, Ind., 45; Yankton College, Yankton, S. D., 23.

Sterling Milks, Oklahoma City, Okla., 30; Denver Y. M. C. A., 24.

Washburn College, Topeka, Kan., 35; Cudahy A. A., Sioux City, Ia., 36.

McPherson College, McPherson, Kan., 34; Liberal, Kan., Lions, 15.

Favorites Disappoint.

Favorites in the National tourney last night failed to come up to prediction.

Phillips University, and South Side Turners, of Indianapolis, were defeated by Lyons, Ind., Independents and Southwestern College, respectively.

Oregon and Gilman City Each Place Two Men on All-Stars

FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM
McIntyre, Oregon, forward	G. McGinness, Pickering, fwd.
W. Dowell, Gilman City, fwd.	S. Brooks, Breckenridge, fwd.
Staleup, Oregon, center	McMurry, Maryville, center
Gill, Richmond, guard	Dreher, Oregon, guard
V. Henderson, Gilman City, gd.	Morris, Pickering, guard

The two referees, "Tad" Reid, coach at Warrensburg State Teachers College, and John Bunn, freshman coach at the University of Kansas, picked the All-Star team of last week's basketball tournament here with little difficulty. Each man stood out as the logical candidate for the position in which he was placed, according to the officials.

McIntyre, Oregon, was the outstanding all-around player of the tournament. He is built for a basketball player, and plays the part like a true athlete and sportsman. As free from errors as any man on the floor, he also was field general for his team, which was a compact unit free from any individuality. McIntyre is a consistent scorer, good passer and swift floor man. McIntyre placed on the All-Star team last fall.

W. Dowell, tall forward and center of the Gilman quintet, was named for the other forward. His heavy scoring and brilliant floor game was the threat of the Gilman team all the way through the tourney.

Staleup, captain and center of the Oregon team, would never impress the observer as a basketball center until seen in action. He is far from tall, but has a spring like a cat, and no opponent out jumped him more than half the time, to be liberal to the taller men competing against him. His scoring was on a par with the forwards, and his speed and agility makes him a "triple threat" center.

Gill played center for Richmond. He was the mainstay of this team's offense and defense and thereby demanded recognition. Retaining the center already picked, Gill was moved back to guard, where it was thought he could bring into play his scoring power and defensive ability to the best advantage.

V. Henderson, more a defensive player than otherwise, was also thrust back to guard from his regular position at center on the Gilman five. His occasional scoring from uncanny places and his height are his greatest assets.

In choosing the second team, Galen McGinness was readily placed at forward for his hard playing in that position on the Pickering team. He is a heady man and is a dangerous scorer. He placed on the All-Star team in the Nodaway county tournament last fall.

S. Brooks, Breckenridge forward, won his way to second team recognition with his speed, accuracy, and coolness. He was the principal threat of the Breckenridge quintet, which was eliminated in the first round but fought its way to the championship of the consolation flight.

McMurry, center of the Maryville Spoofhounds, was picked for center, and Morris, Pickering center, was put back at guard for his combined defensive ability and scoring power. McMurry fought as hard as ever when behind in the game Maryville lost, and although his scoring was not high during the tournament, he is entitled to a place in this lineup.

Dreher, one of Oregon's defensive stars, was readily given a guard position. His scoring ability, careful guarding and adaptability to team play caused his selection.

Because of their outstanding ability during the tournament the following thirteen men have been given honorable mention. B. Rickard, Pickering; Collier, Hale; Morris, Hale; L. Dowell, Gilman City; J. Brooks, Breckenridge; Smith, Maryville; McDaniels, Cameron; Morgan, Plattsburg; W. Harper, Plattsburg; Klump, Rock Port; Scarborough, Richmond; Zoesch, Trenton; Russell, Maryville.

Firestone Rubber nosed out a close victory over the Duffy Florists of Chicago, but only after the Duffy team had outscored and outplayed them in the second half.

Sterling Milk stayed in the race when they won on a forfeit from Curran's Buckets.

Last night's scores:

Southwestern College, 48; South Side Turners, Indianapolis, 23.

Lyons, Ind., Independents, 34; Phillips University, 28.

Firestone Rubber, 25; Duffy Florals, 23.

Sterling Milk, 2; Curran's Buckets, 0. (Forfeit).

Pittsburgh Teachers, 50; Ameth De Molay, 22.

Upset in Afternoon.

There were upsets also in the afternoon play yesterday, chief among them being the defeat of Ke-Nash-A, finalists last year, by the Liberal Lions of Liberal, Kan., and the sidetracking of the Goodyear quintet of Akron, Ohio, by the Rushville Elks of Rushville, Ind. The teachers college of Alva, Okla. ,who recently defeated Sterling Milk of Oklahoma City by two points, came highly touted but was beaten by Southern Surety of Des Moines, Ia.

Yesterday afternoon's scores:

Southern Surety, Des Moines, 47; Alva, Ok., Teachers, 35.

Rushville Elks, Rushville, Ind., 31; Goodyear, Akron, O., 30.

Liberal Lions, Liberal, Kan., 27; Ke-Nash-A, Kenosha, Wis., 24.

Wichita University, Wichita, Kan., 35; Comar Oilers, Tonkawa, Okla., 21.

Hillyards, 2; Canton, Ill., American Legion, 0. (Forfeit).

SUGGESTS USE OF OIL MONEY FOR MONUMENT

Senator Reed Says Contribution to G. O. P. Would Make Good "Memorial to Honesty."

St. Louis, Mo., March 13.—A suggestion that a "monument to honesty" be constructed with any oil scandal money contributed to the Republican national committee was made here by U. S. Senator James A. Reed, Democratic candidate for President.

Reed offered the suggestion in answer to the proposal of U. S. Senator Borah of Idaho to return such money to the donors, which Reed scored as "the end of a long campaign of public deceit."

The Missouri Senator scored Secretary of the Treasury Mellon "for remaining silent until his jaws were pried open by legal forceps" and of Will H. Hays said:

"The country is to be congratulated that its morals are being safeguarded and protected by Mr. Hays, former postmaster general and now censor of the movies."

Reed spoke at Frankfort, Ky., today.

Chicago.—Andrea Ponzi, Philadelphia, defeated C. Lauri, New York, 125 to 114, in the national pocket billiard tournament here.

Chicago.—Entry blanks have been sent out for the National A. A. U. indoor swimming and water polo championships which will be held here April 2 to 7 under the joint auspices of the Chicago A. A. and the Lake Shore A. C.

San Francisco.—Edouard Horemans, former champion, defeated young Jack Schaeffer, champion, 300 to 193, in the first block of their 1,500 point billiard championship play here.

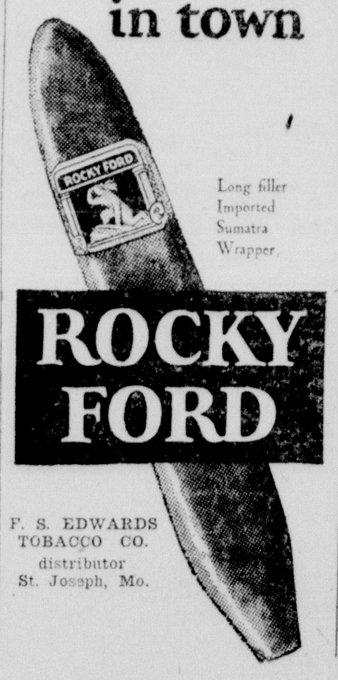
Los Angeles.—Louis Kells, former Notre Dame football star and for the past two years a baseball umpire in the Western League, will officiate in the Pacific Coast League this season.

Tunney Says Heeney Is Logical Opponent

Miami Beach, Fla., March 13.—Gene Tunney said today he considers Tom Heeney his next "logical opponent."

The heavyweight champion said "Heeney is in my opinion the winner of the tourney to pick a contender for the heavyweight crown."

A real 5¢ cigar is back in town



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Lewis Wins Straight Falls From Russian

Chicago, March 13.—Ed ("Strangler") Lewis, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, won two straight falls to defeat Alex Garkawienko, Russian contender, in a match here last night.

More than 3,000 witnessed the match, which was staged after Promoter Joseph Coffey obtained an injunction restraining authorities from interferring. Samuel P. Luzzo, state athletic commissioner, had threatened to stop the match.

Lewis took the first fall in 29 minutes with a headlock, and used a hammer and wrist lock for the second fall, accomplished in eight minutes.

"Bunion Derby" Over Up and Down Route

More Marathon Runners Drop by Wayside.—Newton Continues to Lead Field.

Oatman, Ariz., Mar. 13.—Desolate country with a stretch of uphill, then downhill, alternating with level running was to be covered by the remaining marathon runners in C. C. Pyle's cross-continental "Bunion Derby" today.

The athletes were to go from here to Kingman, Ariz., a distance of nineteen miles, today.

Arthur Newton, veteran Rhodesia racer, led the field here Monday from Needles to further increase his time lead.

Newton has won the majority of the laps since leaving Los Angeles, and also leads on basis of time elapsed.

Eddie Gardner, Seattle Negro, and David Davies, Canadian runner, finished the lap second and third respectively. Peter Gazuz was fourth.

The uphill grind from the Colorado river boundary between Arizona and California forced several runners from the field.

The race now is proving a survival of the fittest contest with the weak dropping by the wayside to be picked up by the ambulance squad.

The leaders, however, seem to be standing the strains of the race well.

Quomawahu, the picturesque Hopi Indian runner, was accorded a rousing welcome as he entered Arizona, his native state. A bad ankle has almost forced the Indian from the race, but he bears his pain and insists that his injury is improving and that he will overtake the leaders before many more laps. He finished Monday's grind in 34th place.

The elapsed time leaders are Newton, first, Andrew Payne, Claremore, Okla., second, and Eddie Gardner, Seattle third.

BASEBALL GAMES TODAY.

Washington (A. L.) vs. Boston (N. L.) at St. Petersburg.

Cleveland (A. L.) vs. Toledo (A. A.) at Biloxi, Miss.

St. Louis (A. L.) vs. Cincinnati (N. L.) at Orlando.

Philadelphia (N. L.) vs. St. Louis (N. L.) at Winter Haven.

Boston (A. L.) vs. Buffalo (I. L.) at Palmetto.

Chicago (A. L.) vs. Shreveport (T. L.) at Shreveport.

Yesterday's Results.

New York Giants, 4; Jacksonville, 9.

Boston Braves, 3; New York Yankees, 1; (5 innings, rain).

Nebraska to Start Spring Football.

Lincoln, Neb., Mar. 13.—Spring football practice will start at the University of Nebraska March 21, and there will be 15 days of workouts, Coach Bearg has announced. Equipment will be issued the players this week.

Elimination Bouts Do Too Good a Job

Risko Gets Decision Over Sharkey but Neither Looks Like Good Opponent for Tunney.

Madison Square Garden, New York, Mar. 13.—The heavyweight elimination tournament conducted by Tex Rickard for the purpose of finding a logical challenger for the championship of the world today had resulted in the elimination of all the contestants.

Johnny Risko, of Cleveland, chubby ex-baker's boy and stumbling block of the unlimited division, outpointed Jack Sharkey of Boston in Madison Square Garden last night, but the manner of his victory was such that everyone concerned is at a loss to name an opponent for Gene Tunney in June.

Risko, boring in throughout the 15-round fight, won the judges' decision in a bout which might have been awarded to either man or called a draw without injustice. But even if Sharkey had won the nod of the officials, the situation would have remained the same.

Risko and Heeney Next.

Risko, victor over Sharkey, and Tom Heeney, who defeated Jack Delaney ten days ago, now may be matched to decide upon an opponent for the heavyweight champion. But the contestants in last night's fight made fully as bad a showing, as far as their championship possibilities can be rated, as did Heeney and Delaney in the preceding elimination bout.

There were no knockdowns in last night's affair, nor was either Sharkey or Risko in distress at any time. The Cleveland heavyweight won the verdict by his aggressiveness, despite Sharkey's cleaner hitting and occasional heavier punches.

It was a fight of body punches, in which Risko, who struck oftener, forced Sharkey constantly to cover up and hang on. Once or twice the Bostonian staggered Risko with heavy lefts to the jaw or savage rights to the heart and stomach, but Johnny took no notice of the blows and kept eternally forcing the fighting.

Beaten by Tunney.

The last time Risko met Tunney was two years ago when he gave the present champion a fairly tough time in a 12 round bout. A shove sent Tunney halfway through the ropes, but it was not a clean knockdown, and Gene got up to give Risko a bad beating.

Charley Harvey, manager of Tom Heeney, insisted today that he would not consent to the New Zelander meeting Risko in a further attempt at elimination among the heavyweight contenders.

"Tom has beaten Johnny already," said Charley, referring to the bout won by the New Zelander last year. "Why should we fight him again? We want Tunney."

Sport Tabloids

By United Press.

Alameda, Calif.—The annual San Francisco Bay marathon swim will be held May 27, officials announced. Swimmers will struggle 14 miles around the bay for prizes of $1,500 for the first man to finish and $1,000 for the first woman.

Miami Beach, Fla., Tommy Armour, national open golf champion, and Bobby Cruickshank, former national open champion, opposed Johnny Farrell and Gene Sarazen in the final of the international four-ball tournament here today.

Little Rock, Ark.—R. G. Allen, president of the Little Rock Southern Association Club announced the purchase of Buck Lai, Chinese infielder, from the New York Giants.

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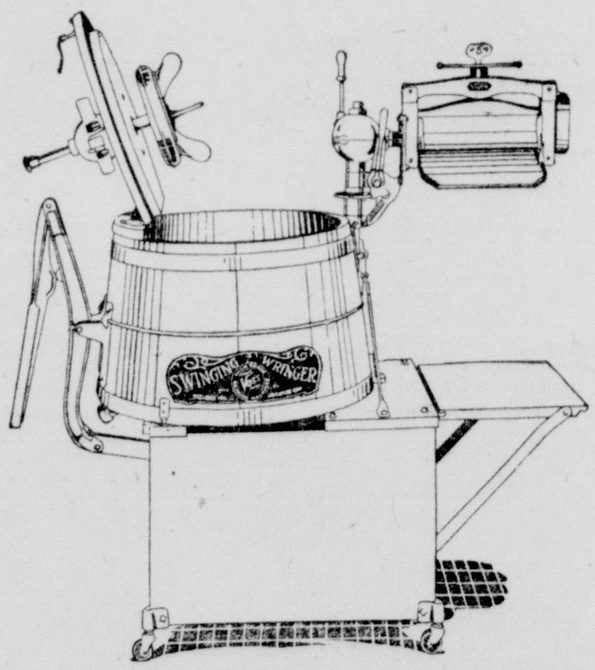

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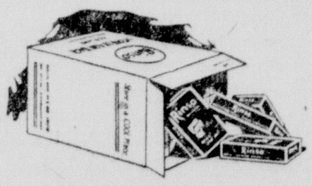

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